

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 6, 1925.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

## Methodist Conference Active In Closing Hours

Receives Reports and Listens to Addresses on Many Topics As Time Draws Near for Bishop to Announce Appointments—Ordination Services Sunday—All Sessions Largely Attended.

With Conference appointments all up in the air, very, very high in the air and whirling rapidly, with not even a parachute in sight, the New York Conference was liberal with its time this morning and heard many men talk freely and abundantly and discursively of many things. The outlook for early completion of the list was not auspicious at noon.

### Complications Indicated.

Shortly after the opening of Conference this morning, at the request of Bishop Wilson and "for the purpose of expediting the work of the bishop and his cabinet," the members of the Commission on Service outside of Methodism was requested to meet immediately. The members are Fields Hermance, R. W. Sockman, R. E. Bell, R. H. Kelley, F. W. Stacey, P. C. Weyant, B. M. Denington, Richard Braunstein and Simon Stephens. This request indicated complications somewhere along the line in preparing the list of appointments. Someone is either to be called in from outside service or someone is to be urged to take on service outside Methodism.

### Claiming \$10,000 Legacy.

A formal resolution directing Conference officials to claim a legacy of \$10,000 left to the church at Harvard, and apply it in accordance with the terms of the will, was adopted. The church could not lawfully claim or receive this legacy, although there is no controversy or objection on the part of anyone.

### Educational Work Commenced.

Dr. McClelland presented the report of the Conference. Board of Education, in which various activities were commended. There was a special praise for the Conference Course of Study and for the work of the Seminary.

Dr. Tipple, president of the New York Conference, spoke at length on the work done there and the inadequate income, which could and should be augmented by churches putting it in their annual budget.

Dr. Alan MacRae and several others endorsed this view and testified to the efficiency and the needs of the school.

A Syracuse advocate presented a suggested resolution on that school and was assured no resolution was intended. This started a flood of booster speakers for both Syracuse and Drew. The burden of the Drew booster speeches was that if Conference can raise \$10,000 for Syracuse, it is voted on Saturday to do it. Can it do as well or better for Drew?

The Rev. Charles J. Howard said that Drew men ought to stand together. He moved that \$50,000 be asked for Drew and apportioned by the district superintendents.

A point of order was raised that the motion was made at the end of a speech.

Bishop Richardson ruled that this was proper; there is a widely existing delusion that this is contrary to parliamentary law.

### The resolution was tabled.

Kind Words for Drew. Dr. Wilson offered as a substitute resolution presenting Drew Seminary with a large and fine assortment of good wishes and kind words. Dr. Tipple thought the language too ambiguous. He wanted the help of the churches but wanted the churches to have something to say as to whether they would contribute or not.

It was decided that Dr. Wilson's substitute was an amendment to the committee's report. It was adopted and the report as amended was adopted.

### Ministers Urged to Join.

The report of the Ministers' Mutual Assistance Society was presented. It showed a balance of \$2,194.85 to be distributed. R. L. Forman, C. P. McClelland and H. S. Allen were elected trustees. An address was delivered by Dr. McClelland, explaining the purposes and advantages of the association, and urging ministers to join and delight in surprising their widows.

### Florida Tornado Kills 4, Injures 29

More Than 300 Homeless From Wind Twister Which Struck North of Miami Sunday Afternoon—Formed Over Everglades.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Miami, Fla., April 6.—Relief parties headed by Miami policemen and firemen today invaded the narrow strip of territory north of Miami to see if more than four lives were lost in the tornado which struck yesterday afternoon and swept southeast into the ocean, leaving a trail of death and destruction.

Between 300 and 400 persons are homeless.

This famous resort city was practically undamaged by the blow. Its waning festivities were singed, however, and winter visitors and all today turned their attention towards furnishing relief.

The known dead are: F. E. Sullivan, 35, formerly a city fireman.

Mrs. B. E. Schultz, 70, mother of the proprietress of the White Belt Dairy boarding house.

James Simpson, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Simpson of Little River.

Mrs. J. T. Simpson, who died today of her injuries.

The dangerously injured: Mrs. J. T. Simpson, Nadine Simpson, 3, Mrs. Oscar Thornhill, Lillian Matthews, infant; J. J. Ellis, Lemon City.

A careful check early revealed that twenty-one homes were destroyed although many others were partially destroyed.

The dust colored twister, formed apparently when a heavy storm clouds crashed head on over the Everglades northwest of Hialeah, switched its course like tail over six townships north of here. It finally swooped out into the open sea.

Witnesses of the tornado said that it swept out of the Everglades southeastward for half a mile, flattening four houses enroute, and then struck the White Belt Dairy with full velocity, piling up 19 houses and sheds in huge stacks of kindling wood, and sucking trees, debris, animals and human beings high into the air.

Other Reports Received. Dr. Cook of the Brooklyn Methodist Hospital was heard for 10 minutes on the work of that institution, which was supplemented and endorsed by the Rev. R. A. Greenwell.

Greetings from Baltimore Conference were presented eloquently by Dr. MacRae.

A resolution asking that Conference dates be selected so as not to interfere with Holy Week was adopted.

A resolution declaring extinct the East Plattekill M. E. Church and authorizing the sale of the property was postponed until Dr. Wright could be present.

The Committee on Sabbath Day Observance reported endorsing the Lord's Day Alliance.

The Social Service Committee report was adopted.

The Rev. O. R. Miller, head of the New York City League, addressed Conference for five minutes on the merits and work of his organization.

The Bishop's Sermon. The seating capacity of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, including radiators, window seats, altar railing and side rooms, was all too disappointingly small to accommodate the vast congregation that assembled to hear the Bishop's Conference sermon on Sunday morning. In fact the church was practically filled at the Conference Love Feast at 9:30 o'clock, led by the Rev. Alfred Coons of Kingston. At the service at 10:30 o'clock, the Rev. Robert A. Greenwell, pastor of the entertaining church, asked District Superintendent Grignon, who will retire from office following the Conference, to preside. Other district superintendents and pastors assisted in the service.

In presenting Bishop Ernest E. Richardson, D. D., L.L.D., of Atlanta, Georgia, Dr. Grignon gave expression to the appreciation of the entire Conference of Bishop Richardson's service in leaving the duties of his own section to come and assist Bishop Wilson, lest the latter's returning strength be overtaxed, and Bishop Richardson was the bearer of the good news that Bishop Wilson had been able to fulfill his duties as presiding officer of the Conference and was still "going strong."

Taking note of the fact that the day was Palm Sunday, Bishop Richardson took his text from the Gospel according to St. John, descriptive of the Palm Sunday oration to Christ, at these words: "And there were certain Greeks among them that came up to worship at the feast; the same came therefore to Philip, which was of Bethesda of Galilee and desired him, saying, Sir, we would see Jesus, especially the request, 'Sir, we would see Jesus.'"

Three times in the Lord's life groups of men expressed this sentiment. The first time was when the angels appeared to the "shepherds abiding in the field," and these shepherds "said one to another, Let us now go and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord has made known to us." Again there appeared the three men from the East who guided by the star "came to see where the young child lay." And finally on that last Sunday before Christ's death came the Greeks, also saying "We would see Jesus." None of these groups could have had any but the most remote idea of all that they were asking. Bishop Richardson was sure the shepherds were good men, but they were as limited in many ways in their day as are often good men today.

This Messiah was to them only as one of the prophets, though he might be a great prophet, chosen of God to bring earthly, political material deliverance. Nor could he have been anything more to the wise men who did not know who Jesus was. They believed him to be a king, because they had heard of that king, because they had heard of the Messiah.

The Board of Foreign Missions report was presented, explained and commended on, especially as to the work of the Lord's Day Alliance, a representative speech on that topic and the support of the Alliance in

### No Publicity for Income Tax Lists

Only Question Before United States Supreme Court Is That of Newspaper Publication—All Publicity Denied Until It Is Decided.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Washington, April 6.—Federal income tax collectors have been instructed not to make public income tax returns until given authority by Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair, the treasury announced today.

Returns will not be available to the public until after July 1, by which time it is expected the United States Supreme Court will have decided the constitutionality of newspaper publication of the tax lists.

Blair will fix a uniform date for opening the tax books. Whether the returns will be available for newspaper publication depends upon the action of the Supreme court in the cases of the Kansas City Journal-Post and other papers.

Internal revenue officials explained that the question of the constitutionality of the publicity clause of the 1924 revenue act is not before the Supreme court, the cases merely relating to newspaper publication and that its action will have nothing to do with opening tax books for public inspection.

The Kansas City Internal revenue collector prematurely released income tax lists, in violation of Blair's order and a special agent has been sent there to make an investigation.

### Canfield's Bolus For "Dry" Abuses

State Federal Prohibition Director Lists Fourteen Points Necessary to Proper Prohibition Enforcement in New York Area.

Palmer Canfield, Federal prohibition director in New York state, in a statement issued Sunday covering his views on prohibition enforcement, lists the following fourteen points, as necessary to proper prohibition enforcement in the New York area:

Six more United States District Court Judges for the Southern District of New York.

The right number of right men for enforcement.

A divisional chief with a corps of agents for each Federal judicial district, to work closely with the United States Attorney of each district.

The non-bonding and non-releasing of seized vessels unlawfully transporting liquors.

The organization of a "Rum Constabulary," like the State Troopers, effectively to patrol the Canadian border, over which a flow of liquor, greater than ever, is expected this summer.

A special squad of chemists and other qualified inspectors to combat the diversion of specially denatured alcohol and its use as semi-poisonous beverage liquor.

The purchase and distribution of all bonded liquor for non-beverage purposes by the government.

"More 'leviathanic' cases. The control of retail drug stores.

As secondary to the enforcement of prohibition Mr. Canfield proposed five things. He advocated an appeal to the "mental and rational nature of the youth" and the development of a better and more favorable public sentiment. He also urged stimulation of educational propaganda for prohibition, and steps "to obtain a better cooperation from State and municipal enforcement officers." He then proceeded to develop his nine points for enforcement.

Ashley Is Given Divorce Decree

His Wife Living With Charles Williams at Wingdale According to Testimony of Williams' Brother—Case Tried in Newburgh.

On testimony given by relatives of the co-respondent in the case, Justice Seeger Friday granted an interlocutory decree of absolute divorce to Claude A. Ashley of Kingston from his wife, Effie H. Ashley, to whom he was married in 1918, says The Newburgh News. The case was not defended.

Witnesses for the plaintiff were Frank L. Williams and Fred A. Williams of Kingston who testified that Mrs. Ashley is now living in Wingdale, Dutchess county, as the wife of Charles Williams. The former of these witnesses is a brother of the co-respondent and the latter is a nephew. Williams is a creameryman and operates a roadside filling station.

"How does it happen that you come here to give testimony of this kind against your own brother?" asked Justice Seeger.

"Because I had to," replied the witness.

Mr. Brinnier served me with a paper," he replied, "and I was told I must obey." Mr. Brinnier is the attorney of record in the case. D. C. Dominick appeared for the plaintiff.

"It looks a little like a case of too much Williams," said Justice Seeger, but he granted the decree.

Police Board Meets Tonight

The board of police commissioners will hold a special meeting this evening at the city hall to take action on the resignation of Sergeant William F. Hanley from the police force.

TIME TABLE IN CHAPMAN CASE MAY BE ERROR

By Telegram to The Freeman. Hartford, Conn., April 6.—In his "death cell" today Gerald Chapman, convicted murderer, was hard at work in planning a campaign for an appeal. Chapman probably will base his argument for a new trial on the submission to the jury on request of a railroad time table which had not been in evidence.

The jury wished to check up the time it would take Chapman to get from Springfield, Mass., to Brooklyn, N. Y., where the bandit king claimed he was the night before the killing of Policeman James Skelly in New Britain, Conn., on October 12.

Chapman's attorneys contend that the jury had no right to go into the matter of the time table, inasmuch as it had not been admitted as evidence.

"Moral Problems of Youth." The Federated Parent-Teacher Association will hold meetings at the High School on Wednesday afternoon, at 2:15 o'clock and in the evening, at 8 o'clock, when Mrs. Alfred J. Howell will speak on "Moral Problems of Youth." Forum will follow. All women interested in the youth of Kingston are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

### Cars Selling at Auto Exchange

Opening Day at Kingston Dealers' Used Car Exchange Attracts Many Buyers and Prospective—Tickets For Free Car Are Being Filled Out.

The Kingston Dealers' Used Car Exchange in the "Doc" Smith building on Clinton avenue opened its doors on Saturday to the public. On the floor were over half a hundred reconditioned cars of all types, prices and makes. Each car is carefully marked with the year, model and price on a small sticker on the windshield and judging from the number of people who carefully examined the cars and price tags there were numerous buyers in the crowd which attended the opening.

Although every effort was made by Mr. Burt, the manager, to have everything cleared up for the opening day, he found this impossible. One section of the garage had not been cleared out and this prevented several cars from being shown on account of lack of space. The cars shown, however, were representative of the stock on hand. Workmen are still busy painting, stringing electric light wires and making other improvements to the property. This work will be completed in the next few days.

Early in the day prospective purchasers began to appear and before the day had passed sixteen cars were reported sold. The checkers were kept busy checking cars and several appraisals were made.

Practically everyone who visited the showrooms stopped at the booth at the entrance long enough to make out a ticket which will entitle them to participate in the giving away of the Overland touring car next Saturday night. This car will be given to the person whose ticket is drawn and who is present to claim the car. The time has been set at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night.

### Freight Cars Cause Wreck

Two Jump Track in Front of Approaching Passenger Train Whose Engineer Injured—Passengers Shaken Up.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Birmingham, N. Y., April 6.—One fireman was killed, the engineer escaped, in a headlong plunge from the cab, and the passengers in a west-bound Erie passenger train were thrown from their seats at Great Bend, Pennsylvania, today when the locomotive ploughed through two cars that jumped the track from a east-bound freight in front of the passenger train. The baggage car telescoped the engine and pinned the fireman against the firebox. The engineer was injured.

Working crews were called from Hornell and Susquehanna to clear both tracks. A broken brake beam caught the two freight cars to leap in the path of the passenger train. The engineer lost his brakes and dived from his cab, but apparently the fireman did not see the obstruction and was killed.

The fireman was identified as J. E. Loeblin of Hornell and the engineer is William McGill of Elmira. His injuries are not dangerous. The working crews have been unable to recover Loeblin's body.

After the wreck of the passenger train, the engine of the freight train into an open ditch and before it could be stopped toppled over. None of its crew were seriously injured. The headless train ran alone the main track for some distance before it halted.

Excelsior Hose Meeting. At the regular meeting of Excelsior Hose Company this evening all members are requested to be present. This will be the last chance to have measurements taken for the new uniforms. Final arrangements will be made for the trip to Newburgh in June. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Washington, April 6.—Secretary of War Weeks, who suffered a slight stroke of cerebral thrombosis, on April first, was reported as considerably improved at his home today. Weeks spent a restful night and today was quite cheerful.

His son, Sinclair Weeks, who came from Boston when his father was stricken, returned to his home last night.

MEETING AT EDDYVILLE FOR FIRE COMPANY

Another meeting will be held Wednesday evening at Schumann's Hotel at 8 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a volunteer fire department in the village. All men who join the department that evening will be considered charter members. A large attendance is expected as a number of officers will take place. It is hoped that all those who did not attend the previous meeting will be present Wednesday night.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Albany, April 6.—In the enactment of a law permitting the issuance of operators' or chauffeurs' licenses to persons between 16 and 18 years of age, the state still adheres to the general policy of making 18 years the minimum age of those authorized to operate motor vehicles on the public highways.

The exception made in the act, which Governor Smith has just signed is the result of the urgent request of various granges and persons in rural districts who supply creameries with milk.

Prior to July 1, 1924, no one in the state outside of New York city, was required to secure an operator's license to drive an automobile for pleasure. After January 1, 1925, all new applicants for licenses to operate cars were required to take examinations as to fitness and efficiency. In recent months the state authorities have been overwhelmed with requests from the rural districts for a modification of the age minimum. It was argued that the 18-year restriction deprived young men and women under 18 of the opportunity of securing a high school education because they could not operate a car between their homes and the schools. It also was contended that farmers were deprived of the services of their sons and daughters prior to the enactment of the Motor Vehicle Law, were assisting them in driving milk trucks to the creamery or railroad station.

The new legislation is not mandatory. It permits the issuance of licenses to junior operators, subject to regulations established by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, but such licenses will not permit holders to drive cars in New York city or to operate motor vehicles except in traveling to and from school or in the ordinary pursuit of the business of the parents or guardians of the licensee.

"As the new law takes effect immediately," Charles A. Harnett, commissioner of motor vehicles, said today, "I have adopted a policy by which I will not act favorably on any application, except as follows:

"Applications of those who are at least sixteen years of age and who can prove it by a birth certificate; who live in a strictly rural community, where such is in a strictly rural community, or who can prove that since July 1, 1924, the operating of the Motor Vehicle Law has prevented them from rendering such service, as indicated, and who can qualify in driving a machine."

Applications for junior operator's licenses will be received at the office of the commissioner of motor vehicles in Albany, and not at the office of any district director or county clerk. A special affidavit will be required and a limited license will be issued, and it is expected these will be ready about April 25. No one under 18 years of age will be allowed to operate a motor vehicle without a junior operator's license.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Washington, April 6.—The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 5, will hold its regular monthly meeting in the school, Tuesday, April 7, at 3:30 o'clock. Principal Van Ingen of the High School will give a talk on "Character Building." This is a topic of interest to all members of the association, and parents of the graduating class are especially urged to be present.

Routine business will be transacted followed by a social hour.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Detroit, Mich., April 6.—John Dodge, son of the late John F. Dodge, has abandoned his effort to block the sale of Dodge Brothers to Dillon, Read & Company of New York. His attorney, William A. Lusk, announced today, "The youth, however, will continue his fight for a share in the proceeds of the sale."

CORNELL HOSE COMPANY ELECTIONS OFFICERS TUESDAY

The annual meeting and election of officers of Cornell Hose Company will be held Tuesday evening at the excelsior home. Following the business meeting a banquet and smoker will be held. It is expected that every member will be present.

An Auto Collision. The automobiles of Harry Rose of 57 St. James street and Raymond Waterman of Lucas avenue collided at Main and Green streets on Sunday. Both cars were damaged considerably, according to the police report.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Sunday the cars of Agnes E. Biddle of 22 Spring street and Mrs. Mustard of West Hurley collided on Foxhall avenue. Both cars were damaged.

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## 35 Industrial Scholarships

Are Offered by State of New York—\$1,000 Scholarships Open to Experienced Trade Workers Who Desire to Become Trade Teachers.

The state of New York is offering 35 industrial teachers' scholarships of \$1,000 each to qualified trade and technically trained men and women persons selected to hold these scholarships will spend one year at the Buffalo State Normal School preparing to teach their subjects in the public schools of the state. The satisfactory completion of the one year course by scholarship holders will entitle them to secure a life license to teach a specific trade, industrial or technical occupation. The annual salaries paid vocational teachers now range from \$1,800 to \$3,500 after a period of experience.

The 35 scholarships will be awarded to qualified persons with all-around experience in the following trade, industrial and technical occupations:

Men—Carpentry, bricklaying, automobile repairing, electrical drafting and design, machine drafting and design, architectural drafting, printing—presswork and composition, electrical construction and repair, machine shop work, sheet metal work, painting and decorating, shoe manufacturing, baking, weaving, spinning, knitting, textile design, men's tailoring and garment design, women's tailoring and garment design.

Women—Trade dressmaking, trade millinery, power machine operation, novelty worker, paper box makers.

Male applicants for industrial teachers' scholarships must have had not less than five years of good all-around journeyman experience in addition to apprenticeship training in one of the occupations mentioned above. Women must have had five years of practical experience of which not more than one year shall have been as an apprentice. Men should preferably be not less than 23 or more than 38 years of age, women not less than 21 or more than 35 years of age.

All candidates must be citizens of the United States, residents of New York state for at least one year, possess an education at least the equivalent of that required for the completion of one year of high school work, and the ability to speak, read and write the English language.

### How to Apply.

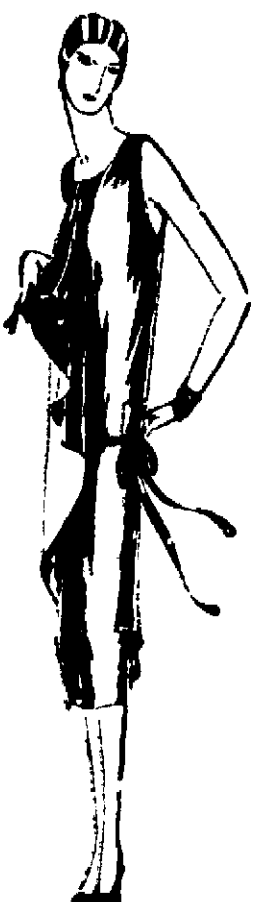
Persons interested and eligible should write at once to the Division of Vocational and Extension Education, State Department of Education, Albany, for a proper form upon which to make application for a scholarship. Applications must be on file on or before May 24, 1925.

### FATOU AND PURPLE—

(By Eleanor Gunn.)

Fatou, like other French designers, has fallen under the charm of the fabot. Its grace-giving lines are contrasts with the other, or should one prefer the effect of combining dull and bright surfaces, a satin-back crepe might be used to advantage.

Fatou, too, has fallen a victim to purple. Purple hats are more or less a spring epidemic, but purple dresses are a more unusual fashion. Vivid tones, not always of the red-purple type, are also shown for evening, and seem to have, for that purpose, a special affinity for a bit of jade, which makes such a stunning color contrast.



## Get Sharp Tuning With Wax Records

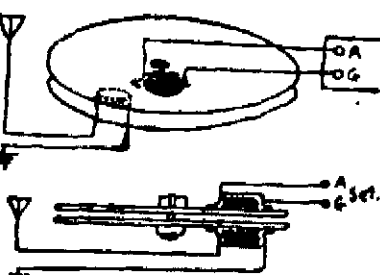
Phonograph Accessory Will Rejuvenate Set and Add Selectivity.

By LESTER B. McNELLY

We read a lot these days about "sharp tuning" and "selectivity," of the newer sets. We hear the "DX" hounds talking casually about getting stations that seem impossible. Sometimes those "DX" hounds get over-enthusiastic, but many times they are talking facts. The reason that we doubt many of their stories is because we cannot duplicate their feats, and the reason that many of us cannot duplicate their feats is because our sets tune too broadly.

If an expert diagnosed our troubles he would probably tell us that our aerial was too long or that our inductances were too close, and by the time he got through we would feel that our faithful old box of junk was in the single-circuit crystal class. The expert is probably right, but here's a little stunt that will rejuvenate the old set and give it selectivity to the nth degree.

Material needed: Fifty feet of insulated wire not smaller than No. 24, two 12-inch or 14-inch disk graphophone records. Two flathead machine



How Graphophone Records Are Used to Obtain Sharp Tuning.

screws with nuts. One stove bolt 1/4 inch by 2 inches with two washers and two nuts.

Winding the Coils.—Take a round bottle about 2 inches in diameter and near the base at equal distances apart place three pieces of adhesive tape each 1 1/2 inches long. Space 3 feet for a lead wire and then make 35 wraps around the bottle in a clockwise direction, keeping the successive turns to pile on each other in order to make the coil as compact as possible. Bring the ends of the tape up over the coil and use each tape to jiggle the coil loose from the bottle. Slide the coil off the bottle and use the tapes to bind the coil as tightly as possible. Clip the coil from the original bulk of wire leaving a 3-foot lead. The next coil is a duplicate of the first.

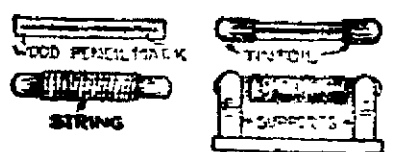
Drilling the Records.—Three inches from the center of the graphophone records drill a hole to accommodate the flathead machine screws and counter-sink the holes deeply enough to avoid any possible projection of the heads of the screws above the surface.

Mounting the Coils.—Take two pieces of very stiff cardboard, or preferably fiber 1 inch wide and 2 1/2 inches long. Drill a hole in the center of each of the same size that was used on the records. Insert the screws in the records and mount the coils rigidly by means of the cardboards as "bridges." Bind tightly on the nuts, the leads of both coils should point toward the circumference of the records.

Final Assembly.—Drill a 1/4-inch hole in a block of wood 1 inch thick, and 4 inches square, counter-sink to accommodate head of bolt. Insert bolt through block, slip on a washer, then place on the bolt one record with the coil down and one record with the coil up, with a washer between, then comes the third washer. Bind the whole together with a nut until all slack is taken up, but not so tight that the records drag. After final adjustment of tension is made, the whole assembly can be locked with the extra nut.

### Wood and Foil to Make Cartridge Grid Leaks

The grid leak shown is nothing but a stick of wood marked with a pencil, with tin-foil cups placed on the ends and bound with a piece of twine. In order to make this leak of a permanent value it is only necessary to paint the whole thing except the very



Showing Parts Needed for the Cartridge Grid Leak.

tips with a waterproof substance. This is one of the first home-made leaks devised that can be mounted in the regular grid leak forms or supports.—Radio Digest.

### When Outdoor Antenna Overcomes Difficulties

An indoor antenna is more efficient for receiving radio signals than a loop but the latter has directional properties which make it exceptionally valuable in some locations. If you live in a steel framed building in which metal bath has been used on the walls, the efficiency of either a loop or an indoor antenna will be low. The only way to overcome this difficulty is to use an outdoor antenna or else to use at least a direction set. But, even the most powerful receiver cannot be expected to bring in distant stations on a loop or indoor antenna when the whole room is practically a metal box.

### Remarkable Acoustics

In St. Albans abbey, England, the tick of a watch can be heard from one end of the building to the other. In a cathedral the gallery or organ loft from across a whispred 25 feet across the nave.

# Is There Any Limit To a Womans Love?

**L**OTTA loved William Manning with all her heart and all her soul. And the day they married was the happiest in her life.

Then she made the terrible discovery that he had contracted the drug habit and that faster and faster he was falling under its deadly spell.

Never did a wife battle with more primitive fierceness to free her husband from the dreadful influence that was destroying him body, mind and soul. But as against the power of the dread narcotic her efforts were as nothing.

From a position of wealth and respectability he went downward with frightful rapidity to the very dregs and gutters of humanity.

And Lotta, led by her great love for the man who used to be, went with him, down, down, down till it seemed to her that there was no lower level to which they could descend.

The despair, anguish and terror of those days are still too recent for Lotta to tell of them. Now that it is all over she wants only to forget. But William Manning himself can and does tell them. Hiding not a single

detail, sparing himself no shame, he frankly bares his whole life—and Lotta's, too. He tells how and why he fell into the terrible net cast by the Dragon of Evil—and how only the strength, the unfaltering faith and deathless love of a good woman helped him to fight his way back to manhood again.

Manning's story (since no man would have the moral courage to tell such a story about himself under his real name, the name is disguised) appears complete in True Story Magazine for May. It is called "Dope"—and is undoubtedly one of the most powerful, most dramatic true stories that has ever found its way to the printed page. What happened to William Manning might happen to anyone. Your own husband or wife, your sweetheart, daughter or son could, through ignorance or innocence, easily fall a victim to this greatest curse to humanity.

Don't miss William Manning's startling story. And it is but one of many heart-stirring features in May True Story. Your newsdealer can supply you. Get your copy today.



"Then you won't go and get the stuff? I screamed, grinding my teeth, and grasping her arm."  
—From "Dope" in True Story Magazine for May.

## Also Read These Other Unusual True-Life Narratives in May True Story Magazine

**"The Fortune Teller's Daughter"**—Although she was a girl of the finest ideals, there were ugly whisperings about her in the little town where she lived. So she fled to a nearby city where at last she found love—but the price was dishonor. What did she do—and what was the outcome? A true story that every girl in America should read.

**"Should a Woman Forgive?"**—If every woman knew how slender is the tie that binds husband and wife together, she would not rush into marriage in the first white heat of love. The wife who tells this story loved—and trusted her husband. But when the other woman, her dearest friend—threatened the sanctity of her home—well, what she did and its unexpected outcome makes a poignantly pathetic and instructive story that every woman—married or unmarried—who wants to avert tragedy in marriage should read.

**"When Men Betray"**—When a married woman is discontented, danger is not far behind. Had Ruth

known more about life, she would not have been blinded to the certain tragedy that awaited her when she decided to leave her home and husband for the doubtful riches, love and happiness offered by her new and impetuous lover. Read what happened to her as a result of her decision. One of the frankest, most powerful narratives ever printed in True Story Magazine.

### Other Stories in the May Issue Are:

"The Law You Can't Forget"  
"Fires That Die"  
"Tangled Threads"  
"Where I Found Love"  
"A Country Girl's Experience"  
"A Man Couldn't Understand"  
"Empty Arms"  
"The Curse of Beauty"  
"Who Was Her Mother?"  
"Whom God Hath Joined"  
"Told in the Hills"  
"Fine Feathers"  
"The Double Price"  
"Her Big Sister"  
"Two Brave Hearts"

### True Story Teaches by Example

No man who is made to see the agony of a girl betrayed would care to carry to the grave the responsibility of having caused it; no girl who has seen it would dare to take the risk.

No person who has seen the mental and physical torment of the slave to drugs could ever be persuaded to take that fatal step. To the young man or woman who sees the price the criminal pays for crime, the idea of seeking gain outside the law becomes intolerable.

Those who have been tried in the fires of adversity and have come out purified and strong furnish powerful examples for those whose trial is yet to come.

These are only a few of the character-building word-photographs from life that True Story places before its readers month by month. No one who reads True Story can plead ignorance as an excuse for going wrong.

# May True Story Magazine

A Macfadden Publication



TRUE STORIES in the form of beautiful, appealing love stories will be found in our magazine, *Dream World*—published on the 15th of each month, 10 days after True Story.

TRUE STORIES exactly like those in True Story Magazine can be secured in *True Romances*—published on the 23rd, 18 days after True Story.

TRUE STORIES of exciting adventures in the world of detectives in our magazine, *True Detective Mysteries*—also published on the 15th of every month.

Use This Coupon If You Cannot Get True Story At Your Newstand

TRUE STORY MAGAZINE  
64th Street and Broadway, New York City  
I want to take advantage of your Special Offer. I enclose \$1.00, for which please enter my name on your mailing list to receive 5 issues of True Story Magazine, beginning with the May number.

(If you prefer to examine the magazine before subscribing simply mail us 25 cents and we will send you one copy of the May issue at once.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

### CITY FOREST FOR ALBANY.

Six Hundred Acres Around Reservoir Lake to be Planted.

By Telegram to The Freeman

Albany, April 6.—The city of Albany will convert 600 acres of waste land into a municipal forest that will serve to protect that part of the city's watershed around Reservoir Lake, and at maturity furnish a supply of lumber and wood.

The land about Reservoir Lake, known as the six mile watershed, comprises 615 acres lying west of the city between the Schoenauk road and the Great Western Turnpike. The soil is sandy and is for the most part barren, with scattered growth of pitch pine and white pine. It is well suited to growing either Scotch pine or red pine, and the better parts of it will grow white pine.

The planting of this land will be begun this month when 50,000 three-year old Scotch pine transplants from the conservation commission's nursery at Saratoga Springs will be set out by Boy Scouts and school boys under the direction of

J. R. Simmons, secretary-forester of the New York State Forestry Association, and will be continued from year to year until the entire tract has been reforested.

Two plantations of 5,000 trees each were made in 1923 and 1924 on the shores of Reservoir Lake and this year Mayor Hackett decided the best economic use that could be made of this land would be to use it for the purpose of maintaining a municipal forest.

### CONSERVATION RECEIPTS EXCEEDED \$30,000 IN MARCH.

Conservation Commissioner Alexander Macdonald has turned over to the state treasurer \$34,779.32 received by the commission during the month of March from the sale of licenses, for trees for reforestation purposes, fines and penalties and miscellaneous sources. The amount collected was \$3,531.58 more than was taken in during the corresponding month of last year. The largest item of income was \$2,491.24 from the sale of trees, an increase of more than 55 per cent over March, 1924.

### GENERAL TREASURER OF NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

Harry G. Snelling, assistant general treasurer of the New York Central Lines, has been appointed to the position of general treasurer of that railroad system, made vacant by the death of Milton S. Barger on March 5th. It was announced at the executive offices at Grand Central Terminal today. Mr. Snelling entered railway service in June, 1882, as a clerk in the treasurer's office of the Michigan Central Railroad, advancing through various grades until he became assistant treasurer of the New York Central western lines in 1906. Mr. Snelling was born at Stamford, Conn., in 1863, and for several years past has been a resident of White Plains, N. Y.

Ruth N. Harry of Cincinnati, O., treasurer of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway (Big Four) since 1908, was appointed to the position of assistant general treasurer of the New York Central lines, made vacant by the promotion of Mr. Snelling. A. F.

## Johnson Paint and Paper Store

Are you interested in good mechanical work well done by reliable workmen who will guarantee all work. Will take care of jobs, large or small. We carry a very large stock of all material and our prices are very low.

Give us a ring; Reverse call. Phone 344 or 419, Sanger, N. Y. WE ARE GOOD DECORATORS.

Books of Cincinnati was made treasurer of the Big Four to succeed Mr. Harry.

### Deceived the Spider

When a spider at the London zoo recently bit a foreleg and then was unable to feed himself, he was attracted to feed held in tweezers, by a taming fork which gave a buzzing sound similar to that of a fly.

**Red Ants Capture Ship**  
A vessel so infested with red ants that it was needed to rot at an English port from Far East recently.

**Willow for Wooden Laps**  
English willow, because of its softness and adaptability, is largely used in making artificial limbs.

## ..... COLDS and CROUP

Apply on chest and throat area. A little used remedy for children 2 to 7 years.

SAVE the BABY

## Broadcast Organ Recital at WDBZ

The radio service broadcast Sunday afternoon from Station WDBZ by the Salvation Army was enjoyed by a great number of local radio operators.

This morning the New York Telephone Company extended wires from the WDBZ studio to the Fair Street Reformed Church, where on Wednesday evening the microphone will be located. The organ recital will be broadcast from the city hall.

This is a new adventure of the local broadcasting station and the Fair Street Reformed Church is paying the expenses for the necessary adjustments.

Following the rendition of the recital the microphone will be removed from the church back to its station at the studio headquarters where the remainder of the program will be continued. Miss M. Helen Freer will sing and Paul Zucca and his entertainers will deliver some new numbers.

## Herriot Cabinet Faces Overthrow

Victory of Former President Miller and Interpreted as Revolt—New French Finance Plan Head to Cabinet.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.  
Paris, April 6.—Overthrow of the Herriot government is only a matter of days, according to today's newspapers' interpretation of Alexandre Millerand's sweeping victory yesterday. The former president of the republic was elected to the senate from the Seine district by a two-thirds majority.

The cabinet listened today for the three hours to the reading by Alexandre de Monzie, new minister of finance, of his proposed financial plan. This included "voluntary contributions" asking each French citizen to give up ten per cent of his actual fortune for which the government will pay four per cent interest.

The cabinet did not reach a decision on the Demozie plan. It adjourned to meet again this afternoon.

The foreign office was unable to confirm at noon today the outline of "Finance Minister Demozie's reforms as printed in Le Matin."

"While the idea of individuals voluntarily declaring the amount of their total personal capital is undoubtedly new, nevertheless its approval rests with the cabinet, which may not concur," the foreign office said.

"Demozie's plan of a new internal refunding bond issue at low interest, not more than four per cent, will prove most difficult, in view of the high rates already paid," a high government official told International News Service. "But everyone will approve his campaign for financial publicity. There has been too much secret finance. Consequently, the people are unaware of the real financial situation of the country."

## Rapid Hose Will Parade in June

Rapid Hose Company will take part in the big firemen's parade at the annual convention of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association to be held in Newburgh in June.

This evening the uniform committee of the company will hold a meeting to select the new uniforms the company will wear for the first time in the parade.

Malsenbender's Band will furnish music and will also have new uniforms for the occasion.

## CURRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATRES

At the Kingston Opera House tonight besides the five acts of vaudeville the photoplay, "Marriage in Transit," will be screened.

The feature picture at Keesey's tonight is "The Air Mail."

Two featured pictures, "Buck Jones in 'The Desert Outlaw'" and "Dinky" are the attractions at the Orpheum.

At the Auditorium tonight Neil Hart in "Lawless Men."

**Women at Council Meeting.**  
The common council will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening of this week at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall. Mrs. C. N. Reed, chairman of the good government committee of the Federation of Women's Clubs, invites all women of the city interested in acquainting themselves with the government to meet her at the city hall Tuesday evening promptly at 7:20 o'clock to attend this meeting. It is also expected that the women will be able to accept the invitation of Mayor Block and attend the meeting of the board of public works. The chairman of the wards are especially asked to attend the common council meeting and bring their friends with them.

**P. T. A. School Meeting.**  
The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 1 held its regular meeting Thursday evening. Arrangements were made for a play in the month of May. Five dollars was raised for part time school. After the business session, Elizabeth Schick played the violin, Kathryn Schick the piano, Elvira Schick the cello and Kenneth Higgins the saxophone. Refreshments were served at the time.

**P. T. A. School No. 8.**  
The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 8 will be held at the school on Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

**Graver's Soft Shoes for tender feet.** C. S. Wood, sole agent.—Ad.

## Fraud Order Against League

By Telegraph to The Freeman.  
Washington, April 6.—The post office department issued a fraud order against the National Disabled Soldiers' League.

The order restrains the league from using the mails in an alleged scheme to defraud war veterans through sale of pencils.

The league's activities were subject to a special congressional investigation. John T. Nolan is commander.

The league is not a bonafide organization "but is merely a name employed by Nolan and his associates to obtain money from the public under false pretenses," the order charged.

Of the \$278,000 collected and deposited by the league ostensibly in behalf of soldiers, postal inspectors reported that less than \$3,000 actually was expended for veterans' relief.

The order charged that Nolan "packed" the conventions to get himself re-elected each time as national commander. At the convention last June in Atlantic City "no bonafide delegates attended, except the alleged officers of the league," the order said.

A number of Kingstonians received appealing letters from the league and sent one dollar for pencils. They received six pencils, with the name of the sender stamped on them in gold letters.

## Society Notes

### Miscellaneous Shower.

A miscellaneous shower was given to Miss Mae Hetzler of New York city, Saturday, April 4, by her intended sister-in-law, Mrs. H. M. Anderson, 230 Elmendorf street. A bounteous supper was served. The bride-to-be received beautiful gifts from the invited guests, her mother, Mrs. M. K. Hetzler, of New York city, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cole, Miss F. McSpitt, Gertrude Anderson and Miss E. McSpitt of Kingston, P. O. Anderson, Ed Walsh, Ed Kane and E. del Campo of Brooklyn, Mrs. R. Stiffel, New York city, and H. Hendrickson and Miss K. Conlin of this city. Mr. Cole entertained with his band.

### A Miscellaneous Shower.

There was a miscellaneous shower given Friday evening at the home of Miss Veronica Larkin, 34 Summer street in honor to her approaching marriage to Edward M. McNulty of Jersey City. The feature of the evening was a mock marriage. Those participating were Charlotte Landers, bride; Daisy Fatuna, groom; Kathryn Parker, minister; Theda Smith, bridesmaid; Loreta, McDonough, best man; Anna, Hoehing, ring bearer; flower girls, Angelus and Kathryn MacNamara. Kathryn Larkin, Eleanor and Rita McDonough. The bride was given away by Miss Margaret McCormack. The wedding march was played by Mrs. David Smith. The guests were Mrs. Larkin, Mrs. Freer and daughter, Helen, Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Smith, Miss V. Larkin, Mrs. McDonough, Helen Janzek, Marie Newburg, Vera Dean of Hudson and Mrs. Plock, Mrs. A. Cavanaugh, Mrs. E. Mendolson, Rose Fair, Mrs. M. Rice, all of New York city. At a late hour all were ushered into an elaborately decorated dining room where a delicious luncheon was served. Many beautiful presents were received including silverware and cut glass.

## THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Organizations.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

Division No. 4, A. O. H., at St. Mary's School Hall.  
Kingston Encampment, No. 125, I. O. O. F., at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.

J. R. B. Smith Lodge, No. 4,472, G. U. O. F., 103 Cornell street.  
Sons and Daughters of Liberty, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.  
Kingston Council, No. 275, K. of C., corner Broadway and Andrew street.

Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., Masonic Hall, Strand.  
Franklin Lodge, No. 37, K. of P., corner Broadway and Thomas street.

Kingston Council, No. 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty will hold its regular meeting tonight.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H., Division No. 4, will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. James M. Murphy, 172 Broadway.

Colonial Chapter, Order of the DeMolay, will hold initiation this evening at the club rooms on Wall street. All members are requested to be present at 7 o'clock.

Washington Camp, No. 2, P. O. S. of A., will meet Tuesday evening. All officers and members are requested to be present as important matters will be before the meeting. The by-laws committee will act on several matters.

**Brickyard Negro Wanted Help.**  
Sunday evening, Sergeant Cunningham and Trooper Coons responded to a call for assistance at the Schieffelin brickyard on the river road at Port Ewen. When they arrived they found everything quiet. One colored employe claimed he had been assaulted by another colored gentleman but no complaint was made and no arrests made.

**Woman Garage Burnt.**  
A burglary at the Milton Garage has been reported to the authorities. The sheriff's office and State Troopers are making an investigation. Some time early Sunday morning the garage was entered and a large quantity of tires taken.

Your Easter—Shirts—Is here. The Nan's Shop, Morris Hymen.—Advertisement.

GET THE BOYS NEW EASTER  
SEE THE VEST SUITS AT \$14.50

SUIT

AT R-G-R'S  
Better Quality for Less Money

RECORD SELLING AT R-G-R STORE

### EASTER GLOVES

Novelty cuffs are embroidered or trimmed with appliques on these gloves of suede cloth, silk or kid. Accordingly  
\$4.97 to 79c pair



### EASTER SHOES

Correct they are in line and effective combinations of leathers. Some with cut steel buckles, others with ribbon ties.  
\$10.00 to \$4.50

Last Week Marked a New Volume Record

Never were so many hats sold here before. Never so many Ladies' and Misses' Spring Coats and Never so many Suits for Boys.

There Must be a Reason or Two

BETTER STYLES

BETTER QUALITIES

LOWER PRICES

Why Not Come Here First?

COMPARE  
THE R-G-R  
\$5.00 HAT

With those offered generally for \$6.98 and \$7.50. We've won out on almost every comparison to date. Just look them over.

Better Hats  
Gay! Sparkling! Youthful!

With a new way and a new mode, that is just as alluring new and different as this year's daffodils from last year's, fashion proclaims the reign of spring. And in her wondrous assemblage there are saucy high crowned Peter Pans and Cloches, demure little Pokes, intriguing Picture Hats and many many innovations undeniably smart and becoming. So varied are the seductive ways that Paris has found for adorning the new chapeaux that neither limited space nor limited eloquence permit adequate description.

\$3.98 to \$15.00

CHILDREN'S HATS

98c to \$3.98

MISSSES' HATS

\$1.98 to \$4.98

Here Are Coats and Dresses  
That Are Winning Popular Favor  
DRESS COATS

### DRESS COATS

Of poiretsheen, colors are libert, navy, titian with touches of dyed squirrel, dyed muskrat and hand embroidery, excellent crepe de chine lining, beautifully tailored garments, the Redfern, designed by Lucille. We invite your inspection and urge you to look at these finely tailored coats. Price Range

\$47.97, \$53.97 and \$62.97

### MISSSES' AND LADIES' DRESS COATS

In plain and fur trimmed of poiret, velveteen, deerona and velour in all the wanted colors, smart collars, many with button close to the throat with shirring, well lined. Price Range

\$26.97, \$29.97, \$34.97, \$39.97

### MISSSES' AND LADIES' UTILITY COATS

Of polaire, mixtures, velvetones in platinum, deer, nutbrown and rose, convertible collars, stitching and button trimming, many with smart patch pockets. Price Range

\$21.97, \$26.97, \$29.97 to \$31.97

### TAILORED HATS STRICTLY TAILORED COATS

Notch collar, double and single breasted inverted and side pleats at back with and without velvet collars, some with tailored belt across back, others full back, materials of genuine English and Scotch tweed, satin lining. Regular Prince of Wales model. Price Range

\$31.97, \$33.97 and \$41.97

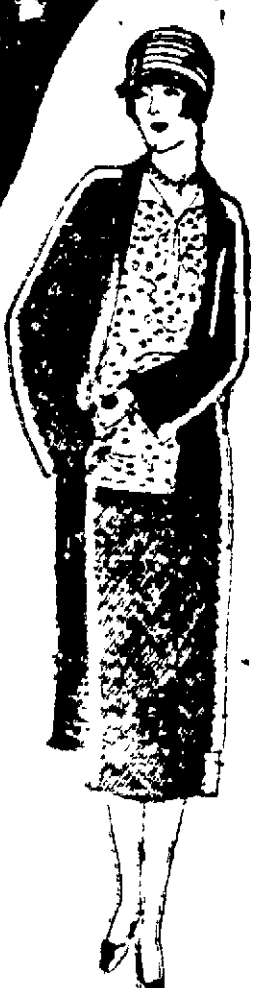


COATS

\$16.97

TO

\$62.97





## Kingston Daily Freeman.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 6, 1925.

## MOVIES AND EXPORTS.

That the world may be Americanized by moving pictures before it realizes the calamity is the cry of alarm raised by the London Morning Post. Perhaps some of the Post's readers were in a measure consoled by reflecting on the difficulty of making the real world anything like the movies even before they learned that the threatened danger is a commercial one and that the manufacturers of Great Britain are the losers. It seems that the Near East is demanding boots, shoes and clothes made in the American style and that the British manufacturers face the necessity of changing their products accordingly—all because the Near East is fascinated with the American styles shown in the films from Hollywood. It is complained that American products in general are thus being popularized throughout the world, to the damage of British trade. Even the Chinese want American sewing machines after seeing one in a popular American film. "The East," the Morning Post is quoted, "is forced by pictorial evidence to believe that American locomotives, fire engines, motor cars and architecture are the 'last word' in up-to-date excellence, and the ever-growing effect is bound to cause injury to British industry and commerce."

This is worse even than the complained of damage to British film producers as a result of the widespread and increasing popularity of American "pictures" in Great Britain. And just what is to be done about it all those who protest and sound the alarm fail to state. The one thing that appears to be self-evident is that American industries and exporters are much indebted to American movies.

## SOVIET OPERA.

Those ambitious Americans who wanted to revise the world's literature on a Volstead basis seem to have abandoned the project—after "The Shorter Bible" experiment—as too huge to be practicable, but the more determined and industrious Bolsheviks seem to be going straight ahead with their plan of making everything over in harmony with their theories. When it was announced that converted Isadora Duncan would teach Bolshevism by her dancing the world guffawed, but apparently the Soviet leaders really mean it, for now we read that they are actually having operatic literature revised to make it "educational" politically. As to how they have murdered or mutilated two great operas to fit their theories we read:

The heroine of "Faust" is no longer a flaxen-haired Gretchen, but a Hungarian moving-picture actress. Mephistopheles has become an American millionaire. In the scene where the casket is left at the window, instead of jewels it contains \$100 bills. And on finding this treasure Marquerite bursts into a rapturous "Money Song." In "Lohengrin" the tenor is no knight of the Grail, but an American Red Cross official. He no longer has a swan, but arrives in an airplane. Into the scores bits and scraps of "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean," the "International" and the "Marseillaise" are introduced to lend verisimilitude. The moral in each case is the same: virtuous Bolsheviks triumph over evil capitalists.

Presumably the active Bolsheviks are pleased, but how the Russian musicians and poets must squirm.

That sculpturing on a mountain's side in Georgia has so stirred the country's imagination that Westerners now propose to hew from the Black Hills great figures of Washington and Lincoln to be seen many miles away. But no other mountain side is so well adapted to such purpose as that smooth perpendicular cliff in Georgia rising 300 feet from a fairly level plain. The work there, 600 feet up the cliff has so far not progressed beyond the low head, which is 18 feet high, with the brim of the hat sufficiently large to hold twenty men. This figure alone is said to surpass the greatest sculptured examples of ancient or modern times. "The model provided," we read, "for a mounted figure of Lincoln, 320 feet from the line of the horse to the brim of the hat. Grouped around and behind the leader, Davis, Jackson, Johnson, Forrest and Stuart will

appear. The heads of Davis and Jackson are intended to cover 30 square feet each. The horse of Davis will correspond to a four-story building. And, though it is estimated that only one inch will wear away in 100,000 years, the marching figures are to be cut to an average depth of four feet.

## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

## HELPING THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT.

I wonder, if as a people, we are grateful enough to our research physicians, who work so patiently in their laboratories?

Their whole aim is to find some specific cure for certain ailments, or to find some method of preventing various ills of man. One of our outstanding physicians, in addressing a class of students graduating in medicine, pointed out to them, that their perspective in medicine should not be influenced by all the sick people they saw in the hospitals. They might easily get the idea that the curing of a patient was their most important work, whereas the prevention of illness was at least equally important.

He pointed out that forty years ago the annual death rate was about twenty-one per thousand, whereas it now ran but eleven per thousand, or in other words it had been cut practically in half.

Now, as the ailments that carry people off still exist, therefore something must have been done to save so many lives or prevent so many deaths.

In other words then, the preventive side of medicine, had taken great strides in the forty years.

Of course the big gain was made in the handling of infectious cases. In Scarlet Fever for instance, no specific remedy has been discovered, and yet while forty years ago, there were seventy deaths in every hundred thousand, at present there were only two deaths in one hundred thousand.

The figures for Small Pox and Typhoid Fever are even more remarkable. What is the lesson in this?

Well, it may come hard on you or your family some time when the health department requires certain things of you.

It may be that they wish to quarantine your home, to isolate you from your fellows, to take a swab from your throat, examine your blood or urine, or any one of a number of things to safeguard you, your family, and your fellow citizens.

It isn't always pleasant, easy, or convenient to comply, but in the light of the figures which your responsible health department can supply you, with the mass of evidence at their disposal, you will not find it so hard to be reasonable in the matter.

The golden rule here makes for success in health administration, just as it makes for success anywhere else.

## TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

April 5, 1905.—John C. Seymour and Mary Markstahler married at Flatbush.

People's Line Steamer Morse made first trip down the river.

April 6, 1905.—Jury awarded \$15,000 in suit of Turk vs. New York Central Railroad.

John Bracke of Whiteport poisoned by eating roots mistaken for artichokes.

Annual dinner and election of Holland Society in New York.

April 5, 1915.—William D. Cunningham elected secretary of constitutional convention at sessions held in Albany.

Merton Dowling and Floyd Donovan had narrow escape from being electrocuted while firing a kite on West O'Reilly street. They had a long piece of wire hitched to the kite string electric wire. Both boys were knocked unconscious and two men who came to their rescue were also shocked.

Frank E. Hutton and Miss Doris Lane married at Akron, Ohio.

April 6, 1915.—First Lieutenant R. E. Carpenter of Company M, who resigned in March was notified by Colonel Klein, commander of Tenth Infantry, that it had been accepted.

Captain Julius Hyde, a well known Hudson river steamboat man, died at his home on Pine street.

## Confidence Won for Him

A young man once applied for a position of considerable responsibility. The employer told him that he was too young and half jokingly suggested that he call again five years later.

"Five years from now," said the young fellow, "I shan't want this job; I shall have a much better one." The words and the quiet confidence with which they were spoken so impressed the employer that a few days later he sent for the youngster and gave him the place, in which he "made good."—Youth's Companion.

## Under the Veneer

When the world gets through broadening the minds of the younger generation, how about doing a little something in the matter of their depth?—Detroit News.

Your Easter—Hut—is here. The Man's Shop, Morris Hymen. —Advertisement.

Stop That Cold  
 DANGER  
 AD'S

## HOW

## POOR LIGHTING SCHEMES WASTE LIVES AND MONEY.

Carelessness is costing America's industrial world \$300,000,000 annually, according to figures prepared by the Eye Conservation Council of America. Lack of precaution is called a destructive force "more powerful than the world's armies."

The ravages of carelessness upon the health of the workers is even more terrible than the financial cost of "taking a chance," according to the council. The investigation into industrial accidents has shown that the chief foes of the workers' safety are chips, rivets, bits of steel, emery dust and chemicals.

A prolific source of waste, according to the council, is improper illumination. At least 15 per cent of all industrial accidents in this country can be attributed to bad lighting, the survey indicates.

"Investigations show," says a report of the council, "that production increases when improvements are made in the lighting. A summary of nine such investigations showed an average production increase of 15.5 per cent when the illumination was raised from an average intensity of 2.3 foot-candles to an average of 11.2 foot-candles. The additional lighting cost averaged 1.9 per cent of the pay roll."

"These tests were made at different times by five different public utility companies in widely diversified types of industry. One of the tests was made by the United States public health service in the United States Post Office department. The average intensity, in a letter separating department was increased from 3.6 foot-candles to 8 foot-candles. The increase of production with the new intensity was 4.4 per cent at an additional lighting cost of only six-tenths per cent of the pay roll."

The state of Wisconsin has found, it was said, that the services of 108,000 men for one year are lost annually because the illumination provided is not adequate for the safety of the workmen.

## How New Device Sends Out Distress Signals

A device which sends out distress signals from ships automatically has been invented by M. Passagui, a young engineer in France. The instrument consists of wheels with projections around the edges corresponding to the signal S O S, certain numbers of which will give the latitude and longitude of the vessel, and the radio call of the ship. An ordinary electric motor operates the machine, which is mounted on a table. Each wheel is set at the proper angle and the motor started. The signal flashes three times and then stops. After a short pause the signal is flashed again and again until the motor is forced to stop running. Ships or lifeboats equipped with this new invention do not have to have radio operators in order to send out messages of distress. A special dial on the transmitter may be set every day with the exact location of the ship, and the motor may be turned on to operate the set whenever an emergency arises.

## How Paper Is Marked

The watermark in paper is accomplished by means of pressure; whether paper is made by hand or by machinery, the principle remains roughly the same as was employed centuries ago. That is, the rag, wood, or other material is pulped with water, and then spread on a frame through which the water drains, leaving the pulp in a very thin skin to dry out into the rudiments of paper. In the hand-made process, the frames through which the pulp drains are marked by an outstanding wire device and as the water runs off, the paper film is left slightly thinner where this device has been standing. In machine-made paper, where the essence of the process is the carriage of the pulp on a never-stop belt, the mark is impressed by a kind of skeleton roller past which the pulp is lead. In either case, the same result is attained, the pulp being left thinner where the mark has pressed. This is the system that gives us our "watermark," and it gets its name from being applied as the water is draining off the pulp.

## How Auto Parts Are Made

Presses, not unlike those used for many years to stamp out coins, are employed in large automobile factories to reduce costs and enable rapid production of small parts. They save a large number of hand and machine operations and turn out work of uniform quality. Some of them are said to have a capacity 800 per cent greater than is possible by ordinary methods.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

## How Frost Makes Pictures

When the air in a room has a dew point below freezing temperature then the moisture is deposited on the window pane directly in the form of spicules or slender prisms of ice, and it is under these circumstances that the most delicate frost figures are formed.

## New Italian Baker Shop

Opened at  
 20 STAMFORD ST.  
 Michele Viviani and Brother,  
 Proprietors.  
 Tel. 1204-M.

E. Frank Flanagan

K. E. Archer

Oscar A. Watkins



If you want the best for spring; here it is  
 \$80.00

Hart Schaffner & Marx don't make finer clothes than these—and that's saying about all one can say when talking of clothes

All that expensive tailors get three-figure figure prices for you'll find here—good style, rich fabrics, fine needlework

Other clothes by the same famous makers at

\$35.00 and more

S. COHEN'S SONS

Wilson Brothers Furnishings

Stetson Hats

331 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Second Floor.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

Second Floor.

EASTER-READY AT  
 Luckey, Platt & Company's  
 Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

We are fully prepared in every way to serve every man, woman and child with Easter Needs. We sell everything in these needs with the exception of Men's Shoes, Suits and Overcoats.

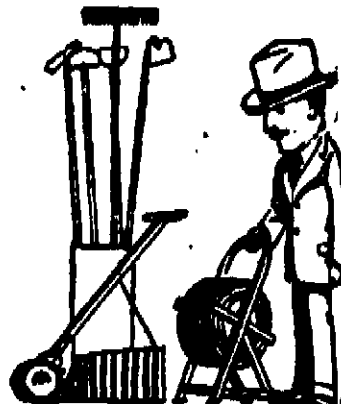
You will find here the latest styles and largest assortments and an excellent last-minute service.

If you cannot come to the store, try our Mail Order and Telephone Order Service. Our Personal Shopper will be glad to shop for you.

Luckey, Platt & Company

ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS

JUST ONE PRICE



ONE JUST PRICE

Headquarters for:

PITTSBURGH SUPER-ZINC FENCING

LAWN AND FLOWER BED GUARD, 16 and 22 in. high

FLORENCE OIL STOVES AND OVENS

BARRETT'S ROOFING AND ROOF COATINGS

FULL LINE OF GARDEN TOOLS

CHICKEN WIRE AND SCREENING

BELBER BAGS, BINGHAM TRUNKS

GOODYEAR GARDEN HOSE

TOWNSEND LAWN MOWERS

LEONARD REFRIGERATORS

EXPERT REPAIRING OF HARNESSES, TRUNKS, BAGS, ETC.

R.K. EVERETT

Successor to Costello &amp; Duggan, 320 WALL STREET.

PERFECT COMFORT

Cantilever Shoe

If every woman—who is reminded of her feet, could forget them all day by wearing properly fitting shoes, the sum of human happiness would increase!



These new styles of CANTILEVER pumps are good to look at and easy to wear. The CANTILEVER oxfords are just "perfect comfort."

Prices, from \$9.50 to \$12.00

E. T. STELLE &amp; SONS

312 Wall St., KINGSTON.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaul, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Martha (the late of the Town of Shandaken, County Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present same with the vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, Fred W. Hill, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Brincker & Canfield, Attorneys for Administrator, 30 John Street, the City of Kingston, on or before the 15th day of September, 1925.

Dated, March 2, 1925.  
 FRED W. HILL, Administrator.

Brincker & Canfield, Attorneys for Administrator, 30 John St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.—Plans and specifications for the construction of the new City of Kingston, N. Y., are now on file in the office of the City Engineer, at the City of Kingston, N. Y., and all persons desiring to contract for the same are invited to call on or write to the City Engineer, at the City of Kingston, N. Y., for further information.

Dated, January 15, 1925.  
 EDGAR T. SMITH, City Engineer.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaul, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against George W. Platt, of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present same with the vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, Fred W. Hill, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Brincker & Canfield, Attorneys for Administrator, 30 John Street, the City of Kingston, on or before the 15th day of September, 1925.

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## Raise for Smith Not Justified

Some Tax Reduction. Effectuated at Expense of Real Estate Taxpayers, Who Are in Majority, and of Public Schools, Says Assembly.

Kerhorkson, N. Y., April 3, 1925.

The Editor of The Freeman:

I am but a novice in politics and there are many things about this interesting matter I do not understand. For instance I do not understand the Governor Smith comes in for much commendation and credit in country people on his recent visit to have the legislature pass a reducing the state income tax per cent for the coming year.

It is true that through his personal and the help of many city newspapers this tax reduction was passed in a Republican legislature—against will. And of course that's where as much to blame as anybody.

That does not yet make his idea income tax reduction at this time but nor just to entitle him to any credit except that he is a forceful enough to get what he wants.

Under this income tax reduction state turns back about eight million dollars—just about the amount authorities, including Governor Smith, felt should go for increased to the schools of the state this year. And if it had gone to help the schools it would have meant less school taxes to a good share of the property owners in the state.

This nine million dollar increase appropriation to the schools over another year. I think the Governor felt this was a high price to pay for income tax reduction for he sent a message to the Legislature that they make the school effective this year and then meet expense with a deficiency appropriation next January. Sort of engaging next year. This the Legislature had the gumption to refuse.

He did this very thing with the health measure of Bovine T. B. vaccination, cut the appropriation from four to two million dollars. He said that the two million would pay us to January first in the work about eradicating it and then the Legislature could appropriate million to put the work in the hands of the Governor has always been wanted it. But next year some one will have to pay that two million and it will probably come right

out of old Mr. Real Property Owner, of which most of us are it even if we are not income tax payers.

And who did this eight million dollar gift pay for? It hurt the school tax payer and it hurt the farmer. I am told that in the neighborhood of two million of this goes back to approximately six hundred rich people living in New York city and another eight hundred thousand to non-residents of the state. And the return to the average up-state income tax payer is about two dollars.

It looks to me as if the real property owner had again been sacrificed for a sort of Roman holiday for a few income tax payers and that we have all been helplessly hypnotized by a big man with a wrong idea. And my guess is that some day you and I who own houses or farms will have to pay for the mistake. Farms haven't had an awful lot of income lately, but the taxes have been going up. And there was a chance—and it was given to the income taxpayer.

Well, it may have been all right—the great and the rich say it was—and possibly I have not been in the business long enough to understand.

MILLARD DAVIS.

## Seriously Ill



JOHN W. WEEKS

Secretary of War John W. Weeks, of Massachusetts, was taken suddenly ill at his Washington home with thrombosis, or a blood clot on the brain, affecting the muscles of his left arm. He has foregone his official duties, and is confined to his bed.

## THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for The Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

### CARLSON RENDERED SERVICE IN RUSSIA

After the breakdown of the Russian government in 1918, the allies in the World war were confronted with a very serious threat. The Russian people were in distress. German prisoners of war were pushing intrigues of every sort. To meet the danger, the allies decided to send an expeditionary force to occupy the port of Archangel in north Russia, in order to prevent the Germans from using it as a submarine base and to guard allied supplies.

Among the first United States troops sent to Archangel was the Three Hundred and Thirty-ninth Infantry. In the little American force there were 533 casualties, of whom 109 were killed in action. After the armistice it was found impossible to remove the de-



Albert B. Carlson.

tachment because of climatic conditions, which prevented movements of large bodies of troops or large amounts of supplies.

One of the officers in the Three Hundred and Thirty-ninth Infantry was First Lieut. Albert B. Carlson, now department commander of the North Dakota department of the American Legion. Commander Carlson took part in the battles of Preluk, Cherkova, Turbiskaya and Oskarskaya and in the retreat from Papepala. He was wounded once in that nightmare campaign in the snows of the far north.

Commander Carlson, who is now assistant manager of the Minot Wholesale Grocery company, entered the service in June, 1917, and was discharged in September two years later. He was awarded the St. Stanislas cross (Russian) and the English Military cross.

As chairman of the American Legion's state legislative committee in 1920 he was largely instrumental in securing the passage of a state compensation measure for World war veterans, a bill making Armistice day a legal holiday and another prohibiting the illegal wearing of the American Legion button. Commander Carlson was himself a member of the legislature that session. He is a member of William G. Carroll post, No. 26, at Minot and was its commander in 1923.

### Install Radio Outfits in Veteran's Hospitals

All Veterans' Bureau hospitals are being equipped with radio outfits, according to information received recently by rehabilitation officers of the American Legion from Director Frank T. Hines of the bureau. The Legion has been urging this step for some time.

In 47 hospitals operated by the bureau radio has been installed or the equipment will be completed shortly.

Experiments already made prove that the radio is a highly valuable adjunct to hospital equipment. It is without doubt the most adaptable and popular of recreational facilities now provided for the disabled. The therapeutic qualities are considered to be as valuable as the recreational qualities. One important feature of this form of entertainment is that a patient may listen in or not as he himself feels inclined.

### Rev. Father Bellamy Is to Succeed Doctor Clark

There is a story behind the appointment of Rev. Father Bellamy as state chaplain of the New York department of the American Legion, to succeed Dr. J. A. Clark of Oneonta, who resigned because of ill health.

Father Bellamy, through his activities, was one of three in line for election as chaplain at the state convention last year. His election was looked for by many, but he had a different idea. He worked actively for the selection of Doctor Clark and nominated him for the office. Religious times were forgotten—a Catholic stepped aside and worked for the appointment of a Protestant. It was this that state officers considered in electing a successor to Doctor Clark, they said.

Annual Meeting of the 10th Division of the American Legion Association will be held at the office of the Secretary, 22 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. Y., on the 13th day of April, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. For the election of new trustees and for the transaction of other business as may come before the meeting.

Invited, Kingston, N. Y., March 20, 1925. H. B. MERRITT, Secretary.

## VAN WAGENEN'S

Operated by THE ROSS STORES, Inc.

## Sale!

## EASTER FROCKS

Of HIGH STYLE and SUPERB QUALITY

# \$15.00

There is not a really truly \$15.00 dress in the lot—all are of the \$22.50 and \$25.00 grades.

A sale that you will long remember for these dresses are remarkable at this price—especially right before Easter. They being the very latest modes sanctioned by well dressed women.

Crepe de Chine  
Georgettes

Flat Crepe  
Printed Silks

Satins  
Cantons

Featuring the becoming flared or circular skirts, pleated skirts, fluttering Jabots, scarfs, tiny tuckings and other distinctive treatments.

—Second Floor

## H. B. MERRITT

413 WASHINGTON AVENUE

THE BIG STORE ON THE CORNER.

CASH AND CARRY  
ESTABLISHED 1867

KINGSTON'S HOTEL SUPPLY HOUSE.

EVERYTHING IN ONE STORE.

Fresh Caught  
Delaware River  
SHAD  
30c lb.

Nice Meaty  
Black Back  
FLOUNDERS  
10c lb.

Fresh  
HADDOCK  
10c lb.

Solid White  
Steak  
HALIBUT  
35c lb.

Legs of  
VEAL  
25c lb.

Stew  
VEAL  
16c lb.

VEAL  
Chops  
25c lb.

HAMBURG  
Steak  
10c lb.

CHUCK  
Pot Roasts  
12½c lb.

CHUCK  
Steak  
20c lb.

## Churches' Duty to Law Enforcement

Must Be More Active to That Subject, Says State Superintendent of Anti-Saloon League at Anniversary Exercises Here.

The Anti-Saloon League and the Epworth League held anniversary exercises in the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church Sunday evening as part of the program of the New York Conference. Bishop Richardson presided and after prayer by the Rev. James McKiernan of Millerton and singing by the church choir introduced Arthur J. Davis, state superintendent of the New York Anti-Saloon League. In introducing Mr. Davis the bishop said that the Anti-Saloon League is one of the most hated organizations—hated by the wicked and by thoughtful persons and respected by thoughtful people who are decent.

Mr. Davis said the moral forces of this state must be aroused. The 18th Amendment was enacted as a result of educational work that had been in progress for more than a century. It was adopted in an orderly manner, not "blasted over" as some of its opponents charge, but in the same manner as other amendments and it will stay in the constitution.

There is a tendency for nullification of the law that was intended to end the traffic in beverage liquor—an attempt by the rum runner and bootlegger to haul down the flag. In New York this element is larger than in many sections. Here is the center of the opposition, but there is every reason to feel confidence in the ability of the church to complete the task it has begun. This does not

call for anything spectacular, but for quiet, persistent educational work. There was too great a tendency to stop when prohibition was adopted. We stopped teaching in the public schools the effects of alcohol and this must be resumed.

New York ratified the amendment and thus entered into an agreement with the other states to enforce it. When New York repealed the Mulholland law it broke faith with the nation and it is the shame of the state that it is still holding back.

The League is non-partisan. There are thousands of dry voters in the Democratic party, but the party is led by Tammany Hall. The Republican party is overwhelmingly dry but it is under wet leadership. Which is worse, Tammany Democracy or Wadsworth Republicanism? Senator Wadsworth is a member of the Committee of 34 of the Association Against Prohibition. The Wadsworth bill was defeated. What else can we expect under such leadership. The official spokesman had promised in the campaign the enactment of an enforcement measure. Lieutenant Governor Lowman and George R. Morris did the best they could, but Wadsworth had the balance of power. No great advance can be made by a party led by a man who is prominent in the wet organization.

The churches must become more alive to law enforcement. They have been encouraged by the recent publiclocking cases, but they must be more alive and more active.

The Rev. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick, general secretary of the Epworth League Department of the Board of Education, delivered an address in connection with the Epworth League anniversary, referring to the growth of the League and commending it as, perhaps the greatest agency for the Christianizing of the world.

Before the close of the service, the Rev. Mr. Greenwell took charge of the closing exercises and the Rev. Mr. Fisher made the closing prayer.

Rod and Reel, Light Weight Fishing Boots. The Man's Shop, Morris Hynes.

—Advertisement.

### TIME TABLE OF

### Ulster & Delaware R. R.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Round Trip Station 10:20 a. m.; 12:20 a. m.; 12:40 p. m.

Union Station 12:20 a. m.; 12:40 p. m.; 12:50 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Station 11:30 a. m.; 11:40 p. m.; 12:30 p. m.

Round Trip Station 11:30 a. m.; 11:40 p. m.; 12:30 p. m.

STATIONERY, PRINTING, ETC.,

WILLIAM C. SCHUBERT and JOHN H. SCHUBERT, partners, doing business under the firm name and style of SCHUBERT BROS. 170 N. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

FRANK C. SCHUBERT, MANAGER, SCHUBERT BROS. 170 N. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

ALL orders for stationery, printing, etc., will be promptly filled.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Round Trip Station 10:20 a. m.; 12:20 a. m.; 12:40 p. m.

Union Station 12:20 a. m.; 12:40 p. m.; 12:50 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Station 11:30 a. m.; 11:40 p. m.; 12:30 p. m.

Round Trip Station 11:30 a. m.; 11:40 p. m.; 12:30 p. m.

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Union Station 11:30 a. m.; 11:40 p. m.; 12:30 p. m.

Round Trip Station 11:30 a. m.; 11:40 p. m.; 12:30 p. m.

## Tea of Quality

## "SALADA"

is blended only from tender young leaves & buds that yield richly of their delicious goodness. Try SALADA to-day.

## PHELAN and CAHILL

ANNOUNCES

## PRICE REDUCTION

EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1925

Celebrated Lehigh Coal per net ton delivered into bins.

EGG ..... \$13.00

STOVE ..... \$13.50

CHESTNUT ..... \$13.00

PEA ..... \$10.40

You can save money on your coal bill by placing your order with us now.

## PHELAN and CAHILL

TEL. 227.

TEL. 225.



## Are You Losing Baby Chicks?

Unless you are raising 95 per cent of all you hatch or buy you are not giving them a square deal. We can tell you of a lot of folks who are eliminating losses from bowel trouble, leg weakness and white diarrhea. It's all in the feed. You can prove it by trying

## Blatchford's Chick Mash

(A Bismarck Feed)

You'll be surprised to see how rapidly your chicks will grow on this feed—how lively and well they keep. It is a carefully milled feed, prepared by a company 125 years in business. No cheap by-products are used. It's all digestible feed—entirely different ingredients that chicks need to develop rapidly into profitable producers. It's a guaranteed feed. Try it and be convinced.

FOR SALE—FEED DEALERS.

Blatchford's Chick Mash

Blatchford's Chick Mash

Blatchford's Chick Mash



## Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

A MARY GRAHAM BONNER

### THE BIRDS' MEETING

The birds met in the lilac tree for the meeting which was to be held there. First of all they had a banquet of suet and then they talked and chattered and chattered.

"I think we should do something about it," said little Mr. Chickadee.

"We should," said Mr. Nuthatch, "but the point is, what shall we do?"

"What shall we do?"

"We will ration them," said Mr. Chickadee. "Yes, perhaps we will have to ration them." "What in the world or in the air does that mean?" asked Mr. Nuthatch. "That means," explained Mr. Chickadee, "that we will give them just so much of our singing and no more. We will put them on song rations instead of food rations. Instead of allowing them so much food we will allow them so much song."

"It has got to the point where we must do something. We can't let things go on without really doing something."

All the birds agreed to that. "You see," Mr. Chickadee said, "there used to be the saying 'A little bird told me.'"

"Whenever anyone knew a secret and someone said, 'How did you know that secret?' the first person would answer by saying:

"A little bird told me."

"That meant so much! That meant such an interesting secret, something heard in such a mysterious, wonderful way that they always said that it was a little bird who told them."

"That was such a sweet, such a pretty expression. We birds always liked it."

"But now they are always talking about what they can hear over the air by radio. They tell of the things they can hear from far-away points."

"And it seems unfair."

"It seems as though they'd forget the little birds who whisper secrets through the air or who are to be spoken of when secrets are learned."

"It seems as though they were growing careless about their memories."

"They seem to be forgetting that we lived in the air and whispered in the air and sang in the air long before they had their radios."

"We flew, too, long before they had their airplanes. They shouldn't forget the birds who give their music quite free."

"They shouldn't forget the birds who've been singing for them all these years without sets, without any fuss at all."

"They shouldn't give up that nice little saying about 'A little bird told me.' Dear me, it would be just too dreadful if they changed it and said, 'A little radio told me.'"

"That would be just too dreadful," the birds all agreed.

"We shall have to ration them with our singing, much as we hate to do it, just to punish them," they all agreed.

Then, as they perched quietly on the tree, a little friend of theirs came out of the house nearby. She it was who gave them the suet.

"Oh," she said to another small friend of hers, "I've had such a nice birthday. I've loved my spring jonnies and lovely poems and presents. I've been just as happy as could be. Only the birds don't seem to be singing quite so much. Last year they gave me a regular concert."

The birds nudged each other with their feathered wings.

"We needn't worry," they whispered. "We still have our loyal friends. We must never be disloyal. We're still loved."

Then they sang, and other birds came around and sang too.

"Ah," said the little girl, "my birthday is perfect now. Listen to those darling little birds singing. I knew they would sing in honor of the spring time and of my birthday. I just knew they would."

And every little bird sang and chirped and made merry in honor of her birthday.

### Riddles

Why is the figure 8 like a peacock? Because it is nothing (0) without a tail.

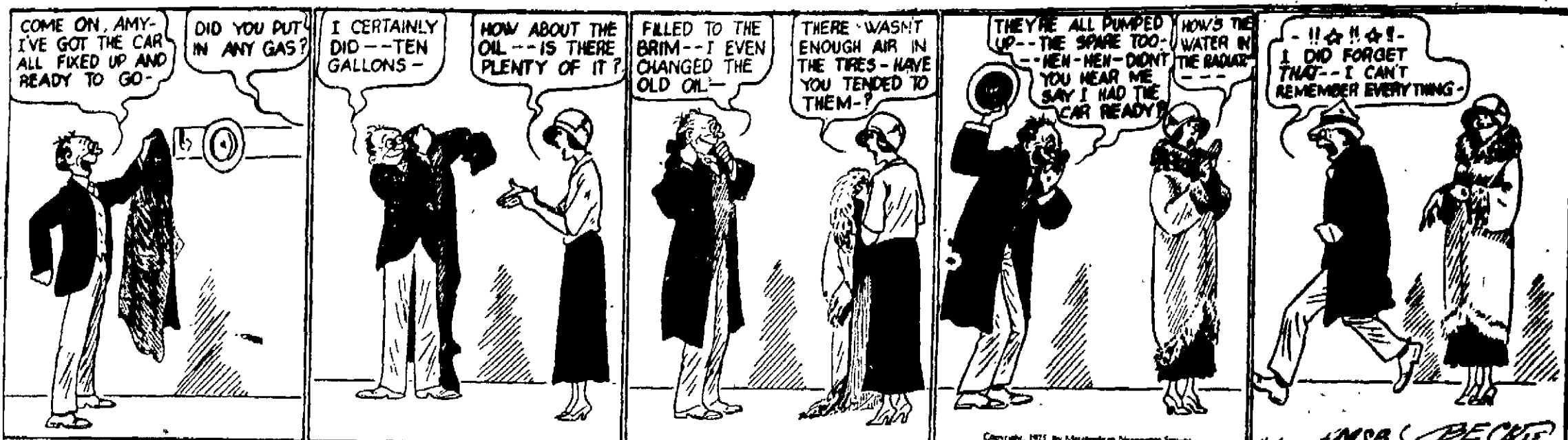
How do you know when night is night? When the t (two) is taken away.

What is the first step of age in a comb? When it begins to lose its teeth.

Why should parents give their children watches? In order to keep a watch on them.

**Don't Suffer**  
With Itching Rashes  
**Use Cuticura**

## GAS BUGGIES—A Chain Is No Stronger Than Its Weakest Link



## KITCHEN CABINETS

(C. 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

May I reach that purest heaven, be to other souls The cup of rapture in some great agony. Enkindle generous ardor, feed pure love. Begot the smiles that have no cruelty. Be the sweet presence of a good diffused And in diffusion even more intense. So shall I join the choir invisible Whose music is the gladness of the world.

—George Eliot.

### TEMPTING GOOD THINGS

A good vegetable soup should be served frequently in every family.

**Cream Vegetable Soup.**—Scrape and slice thin three large parsnips and two carrots. Peel and slice one large onion, two white turnips and one cupful of the outside stalks of celery cut fine. Cook all slowly in three tablespoonfuls of butter, until well-browned. Sprinkle with two tablespoonfuls of flour, add gradually two quarts of boiling water, cover and simmer gently for an hour and a half. Add one pint of cooked chopped spinach, cook fifteen minutes longer and rub all through a sieve. Return to the fire, add salt and pepper to season, two lumps of sugar, a pinch of dry mustard, and one cupful of this cream. Simmer for ten minutes, take from the fire and stir in the yolks of four eggs beaten, with one-half cupful of cream.

**Apple Puffs.**—Chop four apples very fine, stir them into one-fourth of a cupful of molasses, one beaten egg, a cupful and a half of corn meal sifted, one-half teaspoonful of salt, dissolve one-half teaspoonful of soda in warm water, add the above mixture, with enough water to make a batter. Bake in buttered cups in a quick oven.

**Orange Ice Cream.**—Scald a pint of milk in a double boiler, add two tablespoonfuls of flour blended with a little milk, cook twenty minutes. Add three well-beaten eggs, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, the grated rind of two oranges. Stir, cook carefully, strain. Chill and add one pint of cream and one cupful of orange juice. Freeze as usual.

**Grape Juice Sherbet.**—Take a pint of well-sweetened grape juice, a tablespoonful of lemon juice, and a pint of rich milk. Freeze as usual. Serve with the meat course.

**Orange Ice Cream.**—Scald a pint of milk in a double boiler, add two tablespoonfuls of flour blended with a little milk, cook twenty minutes. Add three well-beaten eggs, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, the grated rind of two oranges. Stir, cook carefully, strain. Chill and add one pint of cream and one cupful of orange juice. Freeze as usual.

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**Grape Juice Sherbet.**—Take a pint of well-sweetened grape juice, a tablespoonful of lemon juice, and a pint of rich milk. Freeze as usual. Serve with the meat course.

## Daily Radio Program

(Compiled by United Press)

MONDAY, APRIL 6

**Monday's Most Features**  
WEAP and Other Great Radio Programs  
KGO—Musical Program  
WJZ—Organic Musical Club  
KDKA—Musical Program  
WJZ—Organic Musical Club

**(Eastern Standard Time)**  
WEAP, NEW YORK—491.5  
7:00 P. M.—Musical Program  
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**(Central Standard Time)**  
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## KINGSTON COAL COMPANY

ANNOUNCES

## Price Reduction

EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1925.

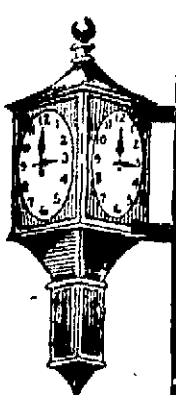
Celebrated Lackawanna Coal per net ton delivered into bins.

EGG	\$13.00	Less 40c
STOVE	\$13.50	per ton
CHESTNUT	\$13.00	for cash
PEA	\$10.40	

You can save money on your coal bill by placing your order with us now.

## KINGSTON COAL COMPANY

Main Yard, 11 Thomas Street.....Phone 593  
 O'Hara Yard, Foxhall Avenue.....Phone 140  
 Watis & Tammany Yard, E. Strand.....Phone 400  
 Uptown Office, cor. John & Fair Streets.....Phone 593

Present  
Interest  
Rate4 1/2 %  
PER ANNUM

Deposits Made on or  
Before April 11  
Will Draw Interest  
From April 1

Assets Over \$16,000,000.00

Send for booklet: Banking by Mail

Albany County Savings Bank

Corner State & South Pearl St.  
Albany, N.Y.

William E. Vischer  
President  
Charles E. Bryon  
Treasurer

"INDIVIDUALITY OF DRESS"

## Dressing Up the Bobbed Hair To Give It A Distinctive Touch



Dressing up the bob requires real ingenuity, for it is no easy task to make one bobbed head look different from another. In the illustration above you see how one girl with straight hair and heavy bangs gave a distinctive, dressy touch to her hair. She thinned out her bangs, making them a light fringe across her forehead, then she curled the ends of the hair up in little clusters on either side. This style is becoming only to the girl with the slender face. Such a face with delicate features, is more charming, also, with the lighter bangs. Heavy bangs coarsen it. (Copyright, 1925, Associated Editors, Inc.)

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With The County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

Morgan K. Coutant and wife to Margaret A. Jamison of Pittsburgh, Pa., a parcel of land in the town of New Paltz. Consideration, \$45.  
 Paul Quick and wife to Rennie Quick, a parcel of land in the town of Rochester. Consideration, \$45.  
 Calvin Quick and wife to Rennie Quick, a parcel of land in the town of Rochester. Consideration, \$175.  
 Hildebert W. Elund and wife to Elting Harp, a parcel of land in the village of New Paltz, known as the Welsh lot. Consideration, \$1.  
 James D. Myer and wife and oth-

ers to William Becker, a parcel of land at the corner of Market and Finger streets, village of Saugerties. Consideration, \$1.

David Burgher and wife and another to Omos Burgher, a parcel of land on Shawangunk Mountain, town of Wawarsing, being part of the Chipp lot. Consideration, \$1.

Caroline Hayes of Cambria, Wyoming, and Joseph M. Fowler, her attorney, to Thomas Minasian and others, two lots on the easterly side of Farrelly street, Kingston. Consideration, \$1.

Leslie Delancy and wife to Cornelius B. Irwin and wife, a property near Napanoch, town of Wawarsing. Consideration, \$1.

Benjamin Lewis and wife to William Lewis of Malden, a parcel of land on the Malden-Saugerties turnpike. Consideration, \$1.

Benjamin Lewis and wife to Sidney Lewis, a parcel of land in the town of Saugerties. Consideration, \$1.

Charles H. Reinhard and wife to James D. Myer and Glenford A. Richtmyer, a property at the corner of Market and Finger streets, village of Saugerties. Consideration, \$1.

Allen D. Potter to Helen S. Potter, a parcel of land in the village of Saugerties. Consideration, \$1.

Helen S. Potter to Claude Emt, a property on Child street, village of Eldersville. Consideration, \$1.

Joseph J. Hasbrouck and wife of the town of Ulster to Florence Griffin of Saugerties, N. Y., a farm property adjoining the farm late of Christopher DeWitt, in town of Hurley, on the easterly side of the road leading from Kingston to Hurley. Consideration, \$1.

Olga Lotz to Luther Emerick, a parcel of land along the Eastport and Katschman road in the town of Saugerties. Consideration, \$1.

Louis B. Barden to E. Van Brock Barden and wife, a property on the easterly side of highway running from Kingston to Stone Ridge, in the town of Marbletown. Consideration, \$1.

Genuine silver stripe suits, blue or black, with fine white stripe, \$29.50. The Man's Shop, MORRIS HYNES. Advertisement.

## Feast of Passover A Holy Festival

Beginning Wednesday and Ending Seven Days, First and Seventh Days Are Strictly Observed—Sometimes Called Jewish Independence Day.

Wednesday evening ushers in the Feast of Passover, which will be observed by the Jewish people the world over. According to the ordinance of the Bible the festival is to last seven days, only the first and the seventh to be kept "holy" by total abstention from labor. Orthodox Jews, however, observe the festival for eight days, the first two days and the last two days being considered "holy."

In ancient times, when the Israelites in Palestine engaged primarily in farming, Passover possessed an agricultural significance, marking the beginning of the harvest season. Since post-exilic days, however, the festival has largely lost its agricultural meaning, and it is observed primarily in commemoration of that great event in Israel's history when it was freed from the shackles of Egyptian bondage and emerged as a free people, taking its place among the builders of human civilization. If Jewish history is to be compared with American history, Passover may well be designated as the Jewish Independence Day.

Like all other important occasions in Jewish life, Passover will be observed with special evening and morning services at the synagogue. Passover is distinguished from other similar feasts in that it is primarily a home festival. During the whole week no bread is to be seen in Jewish homes, and unleavened bread, or Matzah, which contains no ingredients other than flour and water, is used instead. The main observance of the festival will center around a reunion of families Wednesday eve (and in orthodox homes also Thursday eve) at a special home ceremony, called the Seder.

The word "Seder" means in Hebrew "order" or "ritual," and the Passover eve supper is so styled because of its rich symbolism in which the contrast between the ancient serfdom of Jew in Egypt and his subsequent freedom is brought out in striking contrast. The ritual used for this occasion is known as "Haggadah." It relates the story of Israel's liberation from Egypt and it reviews the principal episodes in Israel's career as a religious community.

A very significant role in the Seder is assigned to the child. At the beginning of this home service the youngest son in the family is expected to ask four questions pertaining to the various ceremonies of the evening, and the rest of the ritual is largely an answer to these questions. In order to keep the interest of the youngsters alive in the service, a good deal of Jewish folklore is introduced, consisting of quaint arguments, tales and puzzles.

The Jew has always been very scrupulous about the observance of the Seder ceremony. Every community supplies the poorest of the poor with the best of everything for Passover. It is the great day on which the Jew recalls God's providential care of him throughout history, and he expresses the prophetic hope that better days of peace and brotherhood are in store for the Jews living in benighted lands and for humanity in general. The Passover festival brought a ray of sunshine especially to the Jews of the Middle Ages who were subjected to a great deal of hatred and persecution. It reminded the Jew that just as he had been redeemed from the hands of the Pharaohs, he would be redeemed also from all other oppressors. Today the Jews of the United States and of all other western lands enjoy the same rights and liberties as the rest of their fellow-citizens, yet Passover continues to be observed faithfully even by modern Jews.

A survival of the agricultural phase of the festival is to be seen in the ceremony of "Counting the Omer." An omer (an ancient dry measure) of barley was brought to the temple in ancient times as a thanksgiving offering to God on the second eve of Passover. Thereafter the Israelites "counted the omer" for forty-nine days, until they reached the fiftieth day, when they observed the Festival of Weeks or Pentecost, which means the fiftieth day. While no omer of barley is brought as an offering to God, the "days of the omer" are still counted scrupulously by the observant Jew beginning with the second eve of Passover.

## NAMBACUS.

Nombacus, April 6.—Mr. Gollup has returned from the city to spend the coming holidays with his family. The stork visited the home of Elting Churchwell and left a little daughter, Grace Ellen. Mother and child are doing fine.

Walter Churchwell and J. Herring made a business trip to Kerhonkson on Monday.

Mrs. Ascy Wyakoop called on Mrs. J. Herring on Sunday, March 22.

Frank Lounsbury made a business trip to Kerhonkson on Tuesday.

Miss Nellie Gollup called on Mrs. Herring on Wednesday.

J. M. Herring called on J. B. Schoonmaker of Pataunkunk on Tuesday.

## What Every Man Admires

Muriel Upsey was surely as perfect a wife as man could desire. She was young, pretty, and docile; and she had about her that air of helpless dependence which all men so meaningfully value above all womanly virtues. From "Overboard," by Stacy Auerwater.

## Order Comes First

Order in the unity of the mind, the health of the body, the peace of the city, the security of the state. As the beams to a house, so is order to all things. —Socrates.

## Gown of White Is on Fashion Card

Faile Promised Pronounced Vogue During Spring and Summer Seasons.

At every exhibition of fashions for spring, white stands as the shade destined for a pronounced vogue. Sport dresses, afternoon frocks, evening gowns and coats and wraps for every occasion are developed in white materials of varied textures. The ribbed silks, like faille and bengaline, are frequently employed in the fashioning of smart little one and two-piece frocks.

Kasha, cashmere, flannel and fabrics of similar character are used for coats, while the loveliest evening gowns are developed in lustrous satin-finished crepe, faille and chiffon.

Recently an exclusive specialty shop emphasized in a most interesting display of new models the importance of white evening frocks, enlivened with touches of gold in the form of delicate embroidery in metal threads, fine beading, a bit of gold lace or a piping of gold ribbon.

The simple sport frocks or informal dresses for resort wear are in many



An Attractive Model of White Faile in Fine Weave.

Instances of white or the faint pastel shades of pink, blue, mauve and faint yellow.

A successful model, which already shows signs of having a decided vogue, is made of white faille in a particularly fine weave. Of special interest are the square pockets, to which the attached flat panels of the material are caught up under the skirt. In the back a similar panel reaches from neck to hem, giving the effect of a wide box plait. The jabot is of white georgette bound with faille.

This frock is also shown in pastel colors and in white crepe de chine, with a jabot of printed chiffon.

## Skirt, Slip-on Blouses, for New Sports Outfit

Sports frocks, suitable also for boat or motor travel, are now likely to be in two pieces—skirt and slip-on blouse—as of the one-piece shaping so long in vogue, and knitted wear models are more frequently of this two-piece shaping than in one piece.

Flannel, both plain and striped, is a favorite material for these sport-travel frocks, as is silk in plain color. Fancy stripes and plaids are extensively used.

One thing in common with all manner of sport-travel suits is the matching scarf as an accessory to the neck finish.

Small, round hats of soft felt, ribbon or flower trimmed, matching the sports frock are the prevailing millinery accessory. It must be recorded, however, that since flowers are the latest decree of fashion this trimming seems to be the more highly favored. When flowers are used they are usually in cluster form or one large blossom is chosen, as, for instance, a silk rose, and the brim of the flower-trimmed felt sports hat is usually unbound. Such colors as smoke, blue, peach bloom, cloud gray, orchid, rose and russet predominate in these hats, for color trend is toward light and delicate tones.

## Dance Frocks Feature

The Elizabethan decollete, square and low in front and high behind, is a feature of one of the recently designed dance frocks. This dress is of green organdy, the bodice skirt adorned with painted white and green flowers arranged in panels.

## Replaced by Bow Tie

Winders and four-in-hands have given place to bow ties for wear with the radium silk shirts with attached collars and cuffs, which form an important part of the new spring suit costumes. The ties usually are of feinted in pink-dot design.

CUTS SORES  
Cures thoroughly—without rubbing—  
VICKS  
VAPOR  
Over 17 Million Sold Every Year

## Four Companies Incorporated

In Ulster County With Total Capitalization of \$99,000 During March—Incorporations In State Last Month Establish Record.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, April 6.—More companies were incorporated in New York state last month than during any single month in the state's history, according to Florence E. S. Knapp, Secretary of State, and the official head of the corporation bureau. A total of 2,230 companies incorporated last month, bringing the total for the first quarter of this year to 5,951 companies, as compared with 5,682

companies during the first three months in 1924.

A comparison of the records in the Secretary of State's office reveals that during the month of March 1915, the receipts of the corporation bureau reached \$16,906.42. Last month's receipts ran to \$294,768.54. Companies incorporated from one turning out pills to others building yachts or heels for shoes. One long stable incorporated, giving evidence that Old Dobbin has not yet been completely exterminated by the automobile.

The claim of radio is evident in the fact that 22 companies incorporated in New York state last month for the manufacture of parts or sets. Real estate, holding and construction companies claimed 667 companies out of the month's total of 2,230.

Of the total for the month, there were 1,326 companies that incorpo-

ated with headquarters in New York city, leaving 304 companies scattered over the state. Outside of the metropolis, Westchester county led with 42 companies to its credit, Nassau being second with 40 companies and Erie county third with 36 companies.

In Ulster county, four companies having a total capitalization of \$99,000, incorporated last month.

## Upright Man

A thoroughly honest and upright man is one who tells the whole truth about a second-hand car which he is trying to sell to a fellow he doesn't care for.—Everybody's Magazine.

Your Easter—Hat—is here. The Man's Shop, Morris Hynes.

—Advertisement.



## "Protects"

Lifebuoy cleans wonderfully and removes from the skin the germs and impurities which are so apt to pick up in play or from playmates. —Mrs. Arthur C. Good, Richmond, Ind.

## "Clean Odor"

Lifebuoy is wonderful for bathing. Its antiseptic lather is just what children need. I like its clean healthy odor. —Mrs. Virginia Lee Boyce, Newville, Mass.

## "Safe"

I find Lifebuoy a comfort. It cleans thoroughly and keeps youngsters safe from many ills of childhood. —Mrs. S. H. Clark, Lakewood, Ohio.

## "Healthful"

Lifebuoy has helped me raise my boys to their now splendid health and beauty. Its gentle lather has kept my skin wonderfully clear and fair. —Mrs. John M. Watson, New Orleans, La.

## "Wholesome"

Lifebuoy is excellent for keeping this perfect, wholesome and fresh feeling. Its antiseptic lather removes dirt and perspiration, leaving the body sweet and fresh. —Mrs. Lawrence G. Ludwig, Boston, Mass.

## "Pure"

We have found Lifebuoy pure, very clean, excellent for the skin and a real protection to health because of its antiseptic qualities. —Mrs. Bertha Neils, Chicago, Ill.

## Could five million mothers be mistaken?



## OVER TEACUPS,

across adjoining flower-beds, wherever you exchange ideas—these splendid American mothers are talking to you—their neighbor.

Simple, practical, sensible facts like these:

"It protects against dirty playmates."

"Wonderful for bathing."

"Playing in city parks and playgrounds might prove dangerous but for this antiseptic protection."

"Leaves hair soft and silky."

"Removes body odors."

"Keeps skin in beautiful condition."

"Gets all the ground-in dirt from knees and faces."

"Helps keep youngsters safe from ills of childhood."

"Its use means clear, smooth skin."

From thousands of such letters we could quote. Millions of modern mothers have this enthusiastic faith in Lifebuoy Health Soap.

They could not be mistaken.

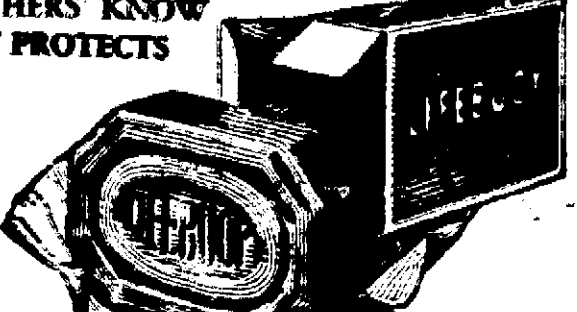
The living proof of Lifebuoy protection and benefit to skin is always before them in rosy laughing faces and sturdy little bodies.

The proof is in Lifebuoy itself—in its refreshing odor of purity—in the restful feeling it gives of being cleaner than you ever were before—in the clear, smooth softness and pulsing underglow it imparts to skin.

Lifebuoy is wonderful soap. Your faith in it will equal the faith of these other mothers—once you have given it a real trial.

The Health Doctor

MOTHERS KNOW IT PROTECTS



Lever Bros. Co. Cambridge, Mass.



SPRING REPAIRS

Start Building New Strength By Taking Father John's Medicine



69 Years In Use, building of strength because of the real nourishing elements which it contains in concentrated form.

You can build now fresh and health taking Father John's Medicine because the elements of this old-fashioned tonic are just the things which your tired and run-down system needs.

When You Feel a Cold Coming On



to work off the cause and to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influenza. A Safe and Proven Remedy. Price 30c.

The box bears this signature E. W. Brown

TELLER & TAPPEN

Announces the following April prices for coal:

- Egg ..... \$13.00
- Stove ..... \$13.50
- Nut ..... \$13.00
- Pea ..... \$10.40

TELEPHONES: Broadway yard ..... 452 O. & W. Yard ..... 1916

Chosen Envoy



John A. MacMurray, Ambassador to China, has been chosen by President Coolidge to succeed Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman as American Minister to China.

What Is Leisure?

Often those who are busiest in their demand for "more leisure" do not understand what leisure is. Mere recreation from work is not leisure. True leisure is not leisure. Nothing which merely passes time without producing mental, bodily, or spiritual satisfaction, is worthy to be called leisure. The spirit of leisure is variety.

Pageant of Peace Pleases Big Crowd

Young People of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church Entertained Conference Delegates and Public on Saturday Night.

On Saturday evening, the young people of the Epworth League Dramatic Society of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church entertained and edified an audience that packed the church to the doors. The young people gave their beautiful and allegorical pageant, "The Fruits of Peace," by Madeline Sweeney Miller, and gave it with appropriate dignity and sincerity.

To the soft strains of "Silent Night, Holy Night," there entered the dimly lighted auditorium, The Spirit of Peace, with her two pages and took her place upon her throne at the center of the platform. Scarcely had she voiced the wish that she might serve the youth of the world today, following the awful strife and carnage of the past, than there came in, one at a time, to the sound of martial music, Russia, France, Japan, Great Britain, Belgium, China, Germany and the United States, each bearing a large flag of their land and each in turn asking that the Spirit of Peace might visit her own beloved land. Flag dipped to flag as the nations assembled. Finally at the suggestion of The Spirit of Peace, a peace conference was held but without the hoped-for success.

Part II was described as The Fruits of Peace, and to appropriate music there was enacted an episode of Plenty, then of Health, again of Christian Education, and finally of Spiritual Progress, all admirably portrayed. Finally, to the organ music of "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," there marched into the group six young men, "Veterans of the World War," who had changed their military equipment for that of the teacher and helper in missionary ways.

Finally in Part III, "The Full Fruition," all participants in the pageant were grouped together and sang their Thanksgiving for the consummation of Peace and then in recession fled out of the church, leaving the Spirit of Peace kneeling in prayer and thanksgiving before the altar, after which, in softened light, accompanied by her two lovely pages, she, too, left the church as the organ again sounded the strains of "Silent Night, Holy Night."

The pageant was first described by Albert Shultis who, as the head of the young people's social activities, arranged the pageant which has been given several times, most successfully.

The cast (in order of appearance):

- Gladys Mae Hopper ..... The Spirit of Peace.
- Dorothy Graeme ..... Page to the Spirit of Peace.
- Virginia Countryman ..... Page to the Spirit of Peace.
- Alice May Hayes ..... Russia
- Emma Hotsinger ..... France
- Evelyn Leaser ..... Japan
- Mildred Osterander ..... Great Britain
- Anna Taylor ..... Belgium
- Florence Wright ..... China
- Ruth Bell ..... Germany
- Frieda L. Hayes ..... United States
- Arnetta Raschke ..... Eldest Daughter of Peace.
- Ruth Dingman ..... Second Daughter of Peace.
- Lellie Lada ..... Third Daughter of Peace.
- Dorothy Hyatt ..... Fourth Daughter of Peace.
- Audrey Tompkins ..... The Sower
- Harriet Cranston ..... Harvester
- Dorothy Mains ..... Harvester
- Margaret Bonesteel ..... The Nurse
- Marie Hopper ..... Foreign Woman
- Lillian Hyatt ..... Foreign Woman
- Nartha Jean Bernstein ..... The Child
- College Girls—Gertrude Glass, Union College of Tokyo Girl; Frances Wright, Yenching College Girl of Yenching; Dorothy Storms, Gingling College Girl of Nanking; Blanche Jansen, Peking Woman's Medical College Girl of Peking; Ruth Shader, Lucknow College Girl of India; Beatrice Smedes, Madras College Girl of India.
- Veterans of the World's Last War—Willis Ryder, spokesman; Daniel Secore, Russell Eckert, George Taylor, William Cranston, Kenneth Hyatt.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Stylish Gown.

1237. This features a very attractive version of the tunic. The sleeves may be long or short. The tunic may be omitted and the dress worn belted at natural or high waistline. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches bust measure. The width of the dress at the foot is 1 1/2 yards. To make this

THE HORN OF MARCUS BRUNDER

By HOWARD REYNOLDS

(Copyright by Short Story Pub. Co.)

If at times you have been on the point of writing to some patent attorney for his list of "hundreds of needed inventions," read this story and save your postage. The way of the inventor is hard.

PICKING his way carefully through the crowded downtown streets I had often noticed a strange, bent figure—a man of remarkably shrewd and intelligent face—but having the appearance of premature age and wearing that look peculiar to those deprived of some important faculty. What he lacked I could not conjecture. At first I thought the shrewd eyes might be sightless, but the man never hesitated in taking a step among the whirling vehicles. Then deafness suggested itself as the old man's infirmity, but was in turn dismissed. The enormous horn slung to a strap across his shoulder did not resemble a speaking trumpet—it looked more like an immense megaphone, except for its gracefully curved outlines and handsome enamel and nickel finish. The peculiarity that attracted most attention—one at which almost every idle pedestrian stopped to stare—was the odd-looking old man's inveterate habit of hitching up one shoulder and frequently bringing the smaller end of his queer horn on a line with his hat brim. The only remaining alternative, therefore, seemed to suggest that this strange-looking individual must be dumb, but had contrived some extraordinary kind of instrument for making himself intelligible to others; but here theory was opposed by the fact that, so far as my observation went, he never tried to communicate with others.

It was, therefore, with surprise, not unmingled with gratification, that I saw him one day stop suddenly, with one of his peculiar hitches, and extend a cordial hand to my friend Hudson, who is in the electrical supply business. They carried on a brief, but apparently animated, conversation, and when they separated I hastened after Hudson and inquired the name of his queer acquaintance.

"That!" cried Hudson. "Why, that's Marcus Brunder and his horn. I thought everybody knew about Marcus. Come, step in and lunch with me, and I'll tell you all about him."

As we lunched Hudson talked, and told me the following strange story, and as I give it pretty nearly in his exact words, I shall use no marks of quotation:

For years, you know, I have had a store fronting on Devonshire street. It is on the ground floor, its large plate-glass windows afford a broad view of the busy thoroughfare, and above all, it is particularly central and convenient.

But it is maddeningly noisy.

The great drays that continually pour through this main artery of commerce produce a roar of wheels and clatter of vehicles that fairly shake the building. With the ventilator windows open we are deafened—with them closed we simply stifle. Ordinary conversation is rendered practically impossible during business hours.

Formerly I used to take prospective buyers into the big fireproof vault at the extreme rear of the office, until one day there was trouble with the lock. I happened to be inside at the time. So was the president of one of the largest concerns in New England. It was a cheerful moment when, after two hours of semi-suffocation with our noses against a cold steel door, the professional safe-openers on the outside announced that they would be obliged to use dynamite. When we crawled out the prospective customer had lost both eyebrows, most of his hair, and one whisker. And he didn't buy the goods, after all!

But, notwithstanding all the drawbacks, I have somehow stuck to the same old store; why, I can't exactly say; it's just my disposition. I hate a change.

One morning I had just arrived in my office, when I walked Brunder. Now, I'm not saying a word against Brunder. He's an inventor, and—unlike most of them—some of the things he gets up actually work. We paid him a thousand dollars for a single device only last spring. It lasted him just two weeks. Then he started in to invent something else.

Well, anyway, Brunder came in and sat down. I ranked open a couple of ventilators to let in the fresh morning air, and conversation immediately became an athletic feat. We communicated, partly in pantomime, for some time, when Brunder suddenly yelled, "Say, I have a scheme."

"What is it now?" I yelled back. "Shut those infernal transoms and I'll tell you," said he. I did as he requested and he proceeded.

style for a 28 inch size as illustrated in the large view requires 4 1/2 yards of 40 inch plain material, and 3/4 yard of contrasting material for source and cash end. To make with short sleeves requires 4 1/2 yards of the plain material. For dress without tunic, and with long sleeves, 3 1/2 yards is required.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion-Book Notice.

Send 12c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date spring and summer 1923 Book of Fashion, showing color plates, and containing 164 designs of tunics, dresses and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the student (illustrating 34 of the various, simple stitches). All valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

"This noise is something terrible," he vociferated, sitting close to me and talking into my ear. I nodded. Some years ago I learned to save my strength. "But I have a plan for doing away with it entirely!" I looked surprised. "It's based on well-known principles of physics, but is an entirely original and unique application of them." I looked still more surprised. "It just came to me as I was sitting here," he explained. "You know that it has been proven that both light and sound travel in waves! Also that it's an old law of physics that action and reaction are equal!"

I nodded again with a grin—recollecting at the moment the spectacle I had once seen of two colored waiters, laden with dishes, on opposite sides of a swing-door, each trying to kick his way through at the same instant. I told this to Brunder.

"Precisely; that's the point! The door stood still!" he exclaimed. "Now, I read the other day that somebody has discovered that by throwing beams of light of the same intensity directly at each other the light waves nullified each other and produced a distinct zone of darkness. That being the case, what's the matter with generating a sound of equal intensity, and projecting it against the other sound—and letting the sounds, as it were, swallow each other up—like the Kilkeny cats!"

"And sitting in the resulting sound vacuum?" I asked.

"Well, but how are you ever going to work to do that?" I asked, incredulously.

"Easy enough. There is such a thing as a microphone—an instrument that so magnifies sound that you can hear a fly walk."

"So I believe," said I. "If I remember, it consists of a tiny double-pointed carbon suspended between two standard and connected with a receiver."

"Exactly so. Now take a Wheatstone bridge, such as is used in the naval enders, and rig it up so that varying impulses will work by means of electro-magnets, a sliding plug in, say, an organ pipe, adjusting it automatically to any pitch. Connect the pipe up with a motor-driven compressed air blower, and there you are!"

"Why," concluded the excited inventor in a burst of enthusiasm, "it would make this bedlam of an office as quiet and peaceful as a village church."

"But it will take just a little money," he continued with an appealing glance. "Simply for a few preliminary experiments; and, if there's anything at all in it—there's a fortune!"

Thereupon I did an unwise but very human thing. I think the amount was twenty-five dollars.

Days came and went, and with them the radiant and sanguine Brunder. First it was drawings and then it was patterns, and last it was twelve-gauge copper and insulating tape, and slowly, with the aid of sundry and numerous five and ten-dollar bills the marvelous mechanism went together.

Brunder, from time to time, reported good progress and finally came in one afternoon with the startling, and to me most unexpected announcement, that the thing actually would work.

"Not perfectly by any means, just yet—for it's full of flickers and stutterings and skips—something like a phonograph; but just give me a week. I did—and also a check for fifty."

At the end of that time he came in, exultant.

We shut the ventilators so he could talk, and he imparted to me in a hoarse and joyous whisper that it was a "sure winner." "Just one more test," said he, "and then I'll show it to you. I've just this minute got the permission of the government to try it down to the Sandy Hook proving grounds. If it stands that it will stand anything. And the nonauditory radius is three feet four," said he with pride.

It would cost just \$14.75 to get to the Sandy Hook proving grounds and return. In my joy I made it an even \$15.

After the date when Brunder was due back from New York I missed him for three days. At the end of that time I ran around to the little eighth-story back room which he uses as a sort of office and laboratory.

The first thing my eyes fell upon, as I opened the door, was a huge piece of mechanism, which might have been anything from an incubator to a steam mangle, and which emitted a low droning. Beyond was Brunder sitting with his back to me, at a desk.

As I shut the door he did not look around, but continued his writing, undisturbed. Then I noticed suspended from the ceiling, and within reach of Brunder's hand, the immense horn that has puzzled you and others so much.

"By Jove," said I, with a gasp of astonishment, "I believe the thing does work, after all!" I looked narrowly to see if the desk was connected with a wire, or whether his chair stood on an insulated mat, or anything of the kind. Then I walked toward him. I found I could plainly hear my own footsteps as well as other sounds, but, apparently, he was in the charmed zone and oblivious to any noise. I touched him on the shoulder, and with a jump of startled surprise he brought the small end of the horn to his ear, with that peculiar jerk of his, and said "Hello!"

"Well, tell us all about it?" I asked.

He leaned further toward me and hitched the big horn closer.

"What luck did you have, old man?" I rejoined, louder.

He shook his head mournfully and handed out a pad and pencil.

"This is great," I scrawled. "You're a wonder. I always knew you'd do it."

"Well—I don't know," said he. "I took my position six feet to one side of a 12-inch coast defense mortar. The charge was five hundred pounds. I can't tell whether my machine worked or not. They pulled the string—and I haven't heard anything since."

But he has learned since then, by constant practice at the little end of the horn, to hear much of what is going on around him!

Married Again



Mrs. Dorothy Payne Whitney, widow of Willard D. Straight and daughter of William C. Whitney, who was Secretary of the Navy in President Cleveland's Cabinet, has been married at Westbury, Long Island, N. Y., to L. K. F. Ahlert, an Englishman, and the son of a clergyman. Mrs. Straight, who with her two brothers inherited the Whitney millions, was married to Straight in 1918. He died in Paris of influenza, leaving an estate of \$548,337.

Finance Head



Anatole de Monzie, who was named to succeed Etienne Clémenceau as Finance Minister of France upon the latter's resignation after disapproval of his plan to issue more paper money, made it a condition of his acceptance that the policy of the French Government toward the Catholic Church in Rome be changed, and that French representatives remain at the Vatican, with which France was about to sever diplomatic relations.

Will Abdicate?



H. R. H. King Ferdinand of Rumania, father-in-law of the Balkan, and husband of Europe's most beautiful Queen, is reported ready to abdicate his throne in favor of his son, Crown Prince Carol. The King has been ill for a long while and his physicians are said to have told him his malady was incurable.

Davy Jones

Among sailors Davy Jones is a common name for death, but 28 earlier there was a name for the evil spirit, who was supposed to reside over the bottom of the sea. Davy Jones was thought to be in all storms, and was held to be seen at times, a being of gigantic height, showing three rows of teeth in his enormous mouth, frightful eyes, and nostrils which emitted blue flames. The ocean is still termed by sailors "Davy Jones' Locker."

Your Easter—Shoes—are here. The Man's Shop, Morris Hymen. —Advertisement.

Men and Women in News of the Day



Above: LADY NANCY ASTOR & ALBERT D. FALL Below: HARRY F. SINCLAIR & E. V. DOHENY.

Reckled by a Laborite member of Parliament, Hayday, Lady Nancy Astor, American-born peeress and first woman member of the British House of Commons, retorted that if she told all she knew about Hayday it would give the House something to think over. This remark drew a rebuke from the Speaker, Justice McCoy, in the District Supreme Court of Washington. D. C., has dismissed indictments against ex-Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall and Harry F. Sinclair and E. L. Doheny, oil magnates, indicted in the oil scandal. The presence of an Assistant United States Attorney in the Grand Jury room when the indictments were voted caused his action.

Husband Sues Her for Alimony



MRS. LUCILLE MILLER BIEDESHEIMER & SON.

Mrs. Lucille Miller Biedesheimer, pretty twenty-three-year-old co-ed, in the University of Chicago, where she is a student of law, is defendant in a suit for divorce, filed in Marengo, Iowa, in which her husband demands a divorce, charging cruel and inhuman treatment. He also demands \$10,000 alimony, \$1,000 for counsel fees and custody of their little son, Ralph.

Mother Daughters' "Third Twin"



MRS. ELIZABETH SHEFFIELD (Center) & TWIN DAUGHTERS.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sheffield (center), is often referred to as the "third twin" of her twin daughters, Elizabeth (left), and Margaret. Mother and daughters are students at the Chicago, Ill. Normal College, and Mrs. Sheffield, who graduates in June, made an enviable record on the hockey team. The girls will not graduate for several years.

Advertise in the

One Cent a Word Column.

Quick Results.



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## Nash Motors In Sensational Jump

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
New York, April 6.—Nash Motors common stock jumped 20 points to 340 in the New York stock market today and established itself more firmly among the high priced aristocrats of the speculative list. Added to a 25 point jump in price last week and a steady gain from its low price of 193 1/2 of the year in January this stock has advanced 146 points since the turn of the year. Last year it sold at 96 1/2 and in 1923 at 76 1/2. The strong market position of the Nash Motors is due to its unusual manufacturing and earning record and to the expectation of a split in the shares of the common stock. The dividend rate is 7 per cent with occasional extra dividends.

## ARREST RAYMOND BULEY ON BENCH WARRANT.

Raymond Buley was arrested on a bench warrant Saturday by an undersheriff at Cold Brook and placed in the Ulster county jail. Buley and Marlon Jones were indicted by a grand jury for burglary in the third degree in having entered and stolen articles in the garage of Alonzo Haver at Ashokan. Buley was released on a bond furnished by John Castle, and Jones, who pleaded guilty when arraigned for trial in county court, was sentenced to serve a term at the Elmira Reformatory. Mr. Castle surrendered the bond given for Buley's appearance in court when wanted and the issuing of the bench warrant and arrest followed.

## Card Party Postponed.

The card party which was to have been held this evening, at Mechanics' Hall has been postponed until April 20, due to Holy Week. Tickets bought will be honored on the deferred date.

Walk-Over Ties and Pumps for ladies. C. S. Wood's.—Advertisement.

## DIED.

**MILLER**—In Connelly, April 4, 1925, May E., only daughter of Frank and Isabella Miller.  
Funeral from her late home, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Funeral private. Interment in family plot in Port Ewen Cemetery. Those desiring to view the body may do so Sunday and Monday. Kindly omit flowers.

**WOERNER**—Entered into rest Monday, April 6, 1925, Christopher J. Woerner, beloved husband of Katherine Bodman Woerner, of 52 Murray street.  
Funeral arrangements later.

**OLIVER**—At Marlborough, N. Y., April 5, 1925, Garrett Newkirk Oliver.  
Funeral at residence on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment in the Marlborough Cemetery.

Attention Members Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M.

Brothers, you are requested to meet at the lodge rooms of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, Tuesday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock for the purpose of attending the funeral services of our late brother, Garrett N. Oliver, at Marlborough.

(Signed) W. FRANK DAVIES, Secretary Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M.

To all Masons, Knights Templar and Order of DeMolay.

Masonic funeral services for our late brother, Joseph Overly, will be held at the funeral parlors of A. Carr & Son, at 8 o'clock this evening. You are earnestly requested to be present.

(Signed) W. FRANK DAVIES, Secretary Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of my dear husband and devoted father, Cornelius H. DuBois, who died April 6, 1924. Gone but not forgotten.

One long year has rolled away. Since our dear one has gone to stay. We were so happy how could we know.

Our joy so soon must turn to woe. Short and sudden was the call. Of our dear one, who was loved by all.

Only those who have lost can tell. The pain of departing to say farewell. No one knows how much we miss you.

No one knows what bitter pain. We have suffered since we lost you. Life has not been the same.

YOUR LOVING WIFE AND SONS.

Any Ambulance! Any Hour.

**LEO V. GOGAN**  
FUNERAL SERVICE  
2nd, 3rd & 4th Sts. Phone 340

## Woerner Died of Fractured Skull

Chris Woerner of No. 52 Murray street died at the Benedictine Hospital today of a fractured skull sustained Saturday evening in a fall down the stairs at his home. Dr. Frank L. Eastman was summoned and had the injured man removed to the hospital in the city ambulance. The skull was found fractured at the base.

## Bandits Beat and Rob Jeweler

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
New York, April 6.—Jacob Ross, employed by a diamond firm on John street, was beaten by bandits and robbed of \$50,000 worth of uncut gems today in a hallway of the building 74 West Forty-fourth street. Ross had gone to the Forty-fourth street building on business. Instead of entering the elevator, he elected to walk up. At the head of the first flight he was suddenly attacked by two men who wielded a blackjack on his head. The jeweler was floored. The robbers extracted a wallet containing the stones from his coat and fled.

## Hold Woman As Kidnapper

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
New York, April 6.—Mrs. Mary Jones, held in connection with the disappearance of three year old Raimonde Von Maluski from his home eight days ago, was held in \$100,000 bail for arraignment on Wednesday on a charge of kidnapping.

William Mahon, a taxi-cab driver, identified Mrs. Jones as the woman accompanied by a boy answering the description of the missing lad he had driven to a lonely spot in the Bronx.

Anna Logan, ten years old, testified Mrs. Jones was the woman who saw in a taxicab near the Von Maluski home just before the boy disappeared.

The blood hounds were rushed by the police to the spot designated by Mahon and a search will be made for the child from that point.

Definite clues still were lacking today as to the fate of the boy.

A small army of detectives was "beating" New York today, following orders to drop everything else and search for the boy.

His clothes were found beneath a stratum of soil in a vacant lot, but further clues were not forthcoming.

His blood hounds were rushed by the police to the spot designated by Mahon and a search will be made for the child from that point.

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## Germany Believes Marx Will Win

Election of President of Republic Certain to Result in Premier's Victory, Now That Von Hindenburg Refuses to Run.

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Berlin, April 6.—Marshal Von Hindenburg's refusal to run for president as the Nationalist candidate, came as a heavy blow to the Nationalist bloc, whose newspapers today barely concealed their bitter disappointment.

The Lokai Anzeiger denounced as "silly" rumor that Von Hindenburg had asked the former kaiser's permission to accept the nomination.

"The field marshal's refusal betrays more tact than prudence," said the Republican Montags Post. "The Reich bloc's attempt to drag him into politics and make him suffer a severe defeat is liable to ruin his prestige."

It is now generally believed that only a miracle can deprive Former Premier Marx of certain victory in the second election, April 26, especially since the Hitlerites seem determined to stay with General Ludendorff as their candidate.

## China Orders Minister Home

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Peking, April 6.—Alfred Sze, Chinese minister to the United States, has been ordered by the Peking foreign office to leave Washington May 9 and return to China, according to the newspaper Chen Pao here today.

## LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

David N. Houston, a retired business man, died Saturday of pneumonia at his home in Middletown, N. Y., aged 92. Four generations of relatives survive.

Former County Judge Samuel K. Phillips, attorney and banker, Republican leader in southern Dutchess county, died at his home near Hopewell Junction, Sunday morning. He was sixty-eight years of age, and had been ill for about one year. He served two terms as county judge, having been first elected in 1895.

Christopher J. Woerner, a life long and highly respected citizen of this city, died today following a short illness. Besides his wife he leaves one son, Christopher, four daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Maurer, and the Misses Louise, Hilda and Madeline Woerner, also one sister, Mrs. Carrie Adams, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Funeral arrangements announced later.

Theodore B. Schoonmaker, who owned an observatory on his estate at Goshen, and for years had lectured and written on astronomical subjects, died suddenly Sunday morning at his home in Goshen, at the age of 88. For half a century he was a clerk in the Orange County Surrogate's Court, retiring several years ago to devote himself entirely to astronomy. He leaves a wife, two sons and two daughters.

Joseph Overly, who for the past fifteen years has resided at the Sabler Sanatorium, died there Saturday. Mr. Overly was a member of the Masonic fraternity, of the Scottish Rite, and there will be a Masonic service at the funeral which is to be held in Cleveland, Ohio. Deceased was a charter member of the Ancient City Council No. 21, of R. & S. M., and at the time of his death was serving as treasurer of the organization.

Helen Hyland, widow of Captain William Grimes, died suddenly in New York, Friday, April 3. The funeral was held this morning from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Rose) Gavin, 265 Third avenue, New York city, thence to St. Stephen's Church, where a requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of her soul. The body was brought to Kingston this afternoon and interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Amelia Rein was held from her home at Connelly this morning at 8:45 and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church, where a Mass was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. John P. Newman. The services were largely attended by her many relatives and friends, there being also a large delegation from the Society of Christian Mothers of St. Peter's Church in attendance. The bearers were members of the family. The interment was in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery, where the Rev. J. Ostermann conducted the committal services.

Garrett Newkirk Oliver, wealthy land owner in the town of Marlborough and well-known in this city, who had been ill for the past two years, died Sunday at his home in Marlborough. He is survived by a son, Ira B. and a daughter, Mabel Dorothy Oliver. Mr. Oliver was a farmer on a large scale for many years. When a young man he was engaged in the hardware business in Kingston being a member of the firm of Paynter, Burkens & Oliver. Mr. Oliver was a director of the National Ulster County Bank.

Fraternally he was a member of Kingston Lodge, No. 16, F. & A. M., which he joined in 1871. The members of the lodge will meet at the lodge rooms, Wall street, Tuesday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock and proceed to the residence where the Masonic funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. in connection with other service. Interment will be in the Marlborough cemetery.

Cases in Police Court.

Harvey Delamater was arrested Sunday by Officer Harmon on a charge of public intoxication. This morning Judge Schirck sentenced Harvey to ten days in the county jail.

William Bregan, arrested Sunday by Officer Camp on a charge of public intoxication, was fined \$10.

Get your Easter Hat at C. S. Wood's. Selection of Emerson's; none better made for price.—Advertisement.

ASHOKAN.  
Ashokan, April 6.—The Adult Bible class will meet at the Reformed church in Ashokan, on Wednesday night, April 8, at 7:30. The social committee will serve refreshments at the close of the service. Trunking service will be held in the Ashokan M. E. Church on Sunday night, April 12, at 7:30.

## "Doc" Cook Takes Place In Prison

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Leavenworth, Kans., April 6.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook became number 23,118 at the Federal penitentiary here at 11 a. m. today.

The famous explorer arrived at the office of Warden W. A. Biddle at 11:05. He shook hands with the warden and then went into his office, where he talked with him. Three minutes later he was turned over to the receiving officer and "dressed in."

## Beat Lunacy By Hanging

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
New York, April 6.—A few hours before a lunacy commission was to report on his sanity, Solomon Batten, 29, awaiting trial for the murder of his brother's wife, Esther, whom he slew because she repulsed his advances, hanged himself in his cell in Tombs early today.

## Matters Before The Surrogate

In Surrogate's court the will of Dr. Alfred S. Vrooman of Kingston has been admitted to probate. Helen V. Vrooman, wife, who is the beneficiary, is named as the executrix. Value of estate \$1,500. Personal Howard Chipp attorney for the petitioner.

Letters of administration issued to Frank and Daniel T. Mandy in estate of Michael Mandy of the town of Lloyd who died intestate. Value of estate \$5,000 personal. A. D. & A. W. Lent attorneys for petitioners.

Letters of administration issued to Edward Buckley in estate of Mary G. Buckley of East Kingston, who died intestate. Value of estate \$1,500 real; \$100 personal. Thomas F. Coughlin attorney for petitioner.

Letters of administration issued to Charles F. Ennis in estate of Anna M. Ennis of St. Remy who died intestate. Value of estate \$200 personal. Philip Elting attorney for petitioner.

## PORT EWEN.

All the members of the degree team of Pythian Sisters are requested to be present this evening at 7:30 in Pythian Hall.

## MANAGER BANCROFT IS 10-YEAR PLAYER

Pilot of Boston Braves First Entered National League in Year 1915.

Dave Bancroft, the only playing manager in the National league, will be starting his second season as leader of the Braves when the coming campaign gets under way. The former captain and star shortstop of the Giants has now been in major-league baseball for ten full seasons, and during that time he has been a member of three clubs.

Bancroft started his professional baseball career with the Duluth club of the Minnesota-Wisconsin league in 1900. He also played with the Superior club during the same season. In that year he took part in a total of 111 games, and had a batting average of .210. He remained with the Superior club for the next two seasons, serving as that team's regular shortstop. He batted .267 in 1910 and .273 in 1911.

After the season of 1911 the Minnesota-Wisconsin league disbanded, and Bancroft signed a contract with the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league. He was used as that team's regular shortstop during 1912, and he took part in 106 games, batting .213. He was with the Portland club for the next two seasons and remained as the team's regular shortstop.

At the close of the season of 1914 Bancroft was sent to the Phillies and he immediately became that team's regular shortstop. Due in great measure to his sensational playing during 1915, his first year in the major leagues, the Phillies won the National league pennant under the leadership of the late Pat Moran.

For five full seasons Bancroft remained with the Philadelphia club. Then during the season of 1920 he was traded to the Giants for Shortstop Arthur Fletcher, now manager of the Phillies, and Pitcher Wilbur Hubbell. He immediately became the Giants' regular shortstop, and he remained with the New York club for the next three years.

Shortly after the season of 1923 Bancroft was traded to the Braves along with Outfielders Bill Cavanah and Casey Stengel for Outfielder Bill Southworth and Pitcher Joe Oeschger. He was immediately appointed manager of the Boston club. Bancroft has played in four world's series, one as a member of the Phillies in 1915 and three as a member of the Giants in 1921, 1922 and 1923.

Submarine Service  
Electric stress for submarines have been invented by a Swedish engineer to prevent collection of the boats and to warn other vessels to clear out of the way when the subs are about to return to the surface of the water.

Stock Market Term  
A "weeper" is a stock which is becoming in a lethargic market, and, owing to neglect, is selling below par value and demonstrating values without due recognition of its potentialities.

Repair Work  
Call us up if you desire your washing or vacuum cleaner repaired. If your radio gets stuck "phone" to us. Gregory & Co.—Advertisement.

## Horticultural News

## SAN JOSE SCALE IS CAUSE OF BIG LOSS

The San Jose scale is one of the most serious orchard insects ever introduced into this country. It was first discovered near San Jose, Calif., about 1880, where it had previously been introduced from its original home in China. This insect soon appeared in the East, and rapidly spread throughout the country. For a time it appeared that the San Jose scale would almost exterminate the fruit-growing industry in this country, and prospects seemed gloomy for the orchardists. However, the development of lime-sulphur wash provided an effective and economical method of control. Nevertheless, the insect continues to do much damage in spite of careful spraying, and the loss resulting from its attacks in the United States is estimated to be more than six million dollars annually—and this is probably a very conservative estimate, thinks Dr. F. H. Lathrop, chief of the entomology division at Clemson college.

According to Dr. Lathrop, the destructive powers of the San Jose scale are due largely to its capacity for rapid multiplication. A single mother scale is capable of producing nearly 600 young in a period of six weeks, and there are several generations during a season. It has been estimated that the progeny resulting from one scale insect might amount to as many as 100,000,000 individuals in the course of a season. Of course, Nature has provided many checks, which prevent such enormous reproductions.

San Jose scale appears as an ash-colored, scaly incrustation on the bark of infested fruit trees and ornamental shrubs. Examined under a microscope, this is found to consist of numerous minute round scales, under which are hidden the almost shapeless bodies of the scale insects. When the scales are first born they are provided with six legs, and can crawl about over the bark. These minute insects soon settle down, shed their legs, and develop a protective covering or "scale." After this they remain motionless throughout life.

In order to protect fruit trees from this pest it is necessary to wage a continual fight. The application of a dormant spray should be made each season at some time while the leaves are off the trees. Lime-sulphur wash diluted at the rate of one gallon of the concentrated solution to eight gallons of water is the standard treatment. Miscible oil sprays may also be used, but these are not quite as safe as lime-sulphur, and they have less fungicidal effect.

## Pruning Vigorous Trees Will Dwarf and Retard

Pruning not only has a dwarfing effect upon vigorous trees but retards bearing as well. The unpruned tree will reach bearing size, form fruit buds and bear fruit before the pruned tree. The unpruned tree will have no balance between branches, will be very dense, and will be inclined to bear its crops near the ends of the branches or outer part of the tree. Just enough pruning to direct and control the growth of the tree will not materially retard bearing and will give much better distribution of bearing wood and balance between branches. A loosely built tree will form many more productive fruit spurs than a tree having the same amount of top but more compactly built. Thinning-out pruning retards early bearing only slightly, while heading-back pruning discourages it the most.

## Care of Strawberries

Cultivate the strawberries clean throughout the summer. Runners should be removed every two or three weeks. You will find that you will get much better berries by keeping the plants to single crowns. If you want more plants for enlarging your plantings then you might allow one or two rows to form runners during late spring and summer.

## Horticulture Notes

Every farm should have a good orchard for family use.

Continue to clean up and prune the orchard and vineyard.

Before ordering the trees, consult the county demonstration agent in regard to the varieties best suited for your conditions.

Go over the shade trees and remove all dead or decayed branches. Use a sharp saw and make smooth cuts close to the body of the tree.

Now if you are one of those unfortunate men whose interest in fruit begins and ends with eating, by all means let the orchard business alone.

Let no farmer plant a fruit tree and stop with the planting. That would be as unprofitable as to plant corn and not so near it until harvest time.

Moderate pruning of apple trees will give better results than a severe cutting back. If heavily pruned, the growth will be too vigorous and at the expense of fruit production.

Government and Electricity.  
M. S. Sloan, president of the Empire State Gas & Electric Association, will broadcast on "Should Government furnish electric service?" on Station WHAZ, Troy tonight.

Station's Hats, best on the market, at C. S. Wood's.—Advertisement.

## Financial and Commercial

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
New York, April 6.—Under the leadership of the motor shares, industrial stocks today opened still wider the gap between current prices and the low levels of last week. Compared with last Thursday's low prices a score or more of the best known stocks have recovered 5 to 10 points while in special cases the gains run from 15 to 55 points, the last mentioned being in the stock of Nash Motors.

The motor stocks have been acquiring momentum for a week, Nash Motors' sensational jump to 340, up 55 points from last week's low, was accomplished on a comparatively small volume of sales and is a reflection of the expectation of a split up of the stock.

Mark Trucks was more impressive in its steady advance to 139 1/2 on heavy trading. Maxwell Motors A stock sold up to 93 on rumors that the directors would place the stock on a dividend basis of 8 per cent at their meeting this week. The B stock, which sold as low as 10 1/2 last year and 33 last month jumped to 63 today for a gain of 3 points from Saturday's close.

Good buying of Studebaker and General Motors sent prices on these stocks to the highest prices for the current movement.

Improvement in the oil stocks was also a feature of today's trading. Most of the active independent oils made further gains of a point or two, bringing their total advances from four to seven points over the low of last week. Marland, Mid-Continent, Skelly, Independent, Texas Company, Phillips and Pacific were the leaders.

Delaware and Hudson's ten point spurt to a new high at 155 was in further response to the announced intention of the management to segregate its coal property, since which announcement the stock has advanced 21 points. This was the only feature of the railroad stocks, though the trend of prices was slightly higher.

Associated Dry Goods gained 8 points and sold up to 138 on reports that the directors were considering a million cutting. Radio, Fleischmann, Loft, Cast Iron Pipe, American Chicle, U. S. Rubber and Gold Dust were among the most active of the specialty list.

Quotations given by C. H. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York city, branch office, Warren Building, 180-42 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

## 2:45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

American Sugar	79
American Can	41 1/4
American C. & F.	18 1/2
American Lumber	124 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	94 1/2
American Sugar	66
American Tel. & Tel.	183 1/2
American Woolen	38
Ames Copper Mining	38 1/2
Atchafalpa, Tonks & Santa Fe	119 1/2
Baldwin Loco	114 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	73
Richmond Steel	41 1/2
California Petroleum	30 1/2
Canadian Pacific	142 1/2
Central Leather	44 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	44 1/2
Chandler Motors	37 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	56 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	61 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	43 1/2
Cons. Gas	76 1/2
Corn Products	38
Cosden & Co.	29 1/2
Crescent Steel	68
Erie	29 1/2
General Motors	71 1/2
Great Northern, pld	63 1/2
Imperial Northern Ore	29
Imperial Copper	22 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine Pld.	27 1/2
Int. Nickel	27 1/2
International Paper	17
Kelly Spring Tire	45 1/2
Kennecott Copper	45 1/2
Leligh Valley	72
Little Steel	1
New York Central	115 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & H.	30 1/2
Norfolk & Western	127 1/2
Norfolk Pacific	62 1/2
Pan. Am. Pac. & Trans. B.	75 1/2
Pan. Am. Pac. & Trans. B.	75 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	47 1/2
Pittsburgh Coal	45 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	123 1/2
Railway Steel Sp.	72 1/2
Reading	51 1/2
Reo Iron & Steel	51
Royal Dutch	31
Sinclair Cons.	20 1/2
Southern Pacific	101 1/2
Southern Railway	8



MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1923.

Sun rises, 5:37; sets, 6:29.  
Weather, clear.

## The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 32 degrees; the highest point reached up to noon today was 44 degrees.

## Weather Forecast.

Washington, April 6.—Eastern New York—Fair tonight and Tuesday, slightly warmer Tuesday; moderate to fresh northeast and east winds.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 58 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 744. Lady assistant.

DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractor, 286 Wall St. Tel. 420.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York City: 42nd street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner) 42nd street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clinton avenue.

Van Eiten & Hogan, 150-156 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

FULLER BRUSH REPRESENTATIVE, Robert E. Teetsel, 326 Washington avenue. Phone 2216-M.

GUARANTEE GARAGE  
And general blacksmith shop, 338 Foxhall avenue, Decker & Eidmann, general blacksmithing. Body building, springs made and reset. Expert tool work. All work guaranteed. Prices right. Phone 1876-J.

Every baby chick deserves a good start. Start right by feeding BLANCHFORD'S CHICK MASH. For sale by feed dealers.

S. TOMPKINS, 22 CLINTON AVE.  
Local and long distance trucking of all kinds. Closed and padded vans for furniture. We do all packing and driving personally. Insurance on goods while in transit. New York trips regular. Tel. 643.

Sale on Kingston "Maid" house dresses and factory mill ends. DAVID WIEL, 44 Broadway, bargain house.

PALMER BROS., ACCORD, N. Y.  
P. O. Box 128.

Slate and Asbestos Roofing. All kinds of roofs repaired. Leader and gutter work a specialty. Estimates cheerfully given. Drop postal and we will call.

Let us save you 10% on all painting or papering. We guarantee satisfaction. We allow one year to pay for our work. Call and let us explain it. Paints and wall paper for sale. JOSEPH YERRY, JR., 121, Clinton avenue. Phone 805-R.

SNYDER BROTHERS' EXPRESS.  
Phone 757. 628 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

The newest and latest on Victor records. Come in and hear them. Kaplan Furniture Company, 14 East Strand. Open evenings.

Hard wood, stove length. Edward T. McGill.

CADY DENTAL OFFICE.  
Teeth extracted painlessly. Largest office. Moderate prices. 324 Wall St.

TRUCKING, MOVING EXPRESS—Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 1676.

George H. Muller, music teacher. Daily 1 to 5 p. m., 139 St. James street.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON  
Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings. 378 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE.  
Day or night. Phone 2100.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING.  
Local and long distance. New York trips regularly. Padded vans. Telephone 1122-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 763 Broadway. A. Kreisig, proprietor.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.  
Local and long distance. Master & Struel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

## OPENING DAY OF THE BASEBALL SEASON.

8 A. M.—Mr. Fan anxiously surveys weather outlook. Decides it won't rain.

9-11 A. M.—Tries eleven times to get alderman on 'phone. Succeeds on twelfth attempt and is informed that all available places have been given away.

12 M.—Complains of indigestion to general manager.

12:30 P. M.—Indigestion attack becomes more acute, unable to eat lunch.

2 P. M.—Collapses in office and is sent home by general manager.

2:45 P. M.—Almost suffocated to death in crowded street car. Arrives at ball park after having pocket picked.

3 P. M.—Forced to park in bleachers; grand stand seats sold out.

3:15—Mumbles "la-da-la" while national anthem is sung during flag-raising ceremonies.

3:30—Remembers fat vocabulary of curs words when home team is made victim of tax decision in first inning.

4 P. M.—Flashily throws away hat when catcher knocks homer. Has vague recollections of tonillitis.

4:15—Gets hit by pop bottle intended for visiting player.

4:30 P. M.—Gets drenched in April shower.

6 P. M.—Arrives home and is seized with honest-to-goodness attack of indigestion from eating peanuts, hot dogs and soda pop. Total cost of day's outing—including ticket, pocket-picking, refreshments and doctor's bill—\$24.80.

Correct Hats and Shoes at C. S. Wood's.—Advertisement.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

Concrete building blocks and chimney blocks for sale. Serv-Us Co., Saugerties Road, Box 257. Phone 3-F-12.

J. Moore, metal ceilings a specialty. Phone 1661-M.

## SPEAR'S GROCERY.

Buy your groceries at Spear's, corner Greenkill avenue and Wilbur avenue. Lowest in the city price. Come and be convinced.

Asphalt 98 per cent pure by Government test. Will stop leaks, prevent rusting, preserve and make anything water tight. Made in Syracuse, N. Y. Consult ANDREW M. TAYLOR, District Manager, Fort Ewen, N. Y. Kingston phone 595-W.

When it is repairs phone 234-M. Patching Cement, Floors and Sides Walk, House Painting and Paper Hanging.

Painting in all its branches. All work guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully given. H. S. Dempsey, 860-M.

Haggerty's Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 1802-J.

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince street. Telephone 1920.

## HAVE YOU ANY CARPENTER WORK?

Garages Built, Porches Enclosed, Roofs Shingled, New Floors Laid, Repairs, Alterations. V. BURGEVIN HYATT 1543-J.

Have your hair and silk floss made over now in our new sterilizing plant. Gregory & Co.

DR. HAROLD G. NELSON  
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SEED POTATOES.  
Maine Certified, Irish Cobbler, Green Mountain, Early Rose, other varieties. E. T. MCGILL.

Elmer Palen will have 50 heads of good young horses from Pennsylvania. Horses weighing from 900 to 1,100 pounds. All horses are ready to go to work. Now is the time to get your horses worth the money. All horses will be sold for the high dollar for my sale Tuesday, April 7th. Sale starts 1 o'clock sharp. Private sale every day at 606 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Paperhanging, painting and plastering. All work as you want it. Get my estimate. Wall paper 10 cents per roll up. JACOBSON, 75 Cedar street. 2354-J.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

## Hard Schedule For Yale Nine

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New Haven, Conn., April 6.—Yale's varsity baseball team will follow the usual custom, this spring, of playing the strongest college teams in the east and will also seek the city championship by playing the New Haven team of the Eastern League.

The season starts this year as usual with Fordham, the New York team coming here on April 4. Immediately after the first game with New Haven on April 8 the varsity group will go south. The trip this year will include the following: April 9, Georgetown at Washington; April 10, Maryland at Washington; April 11, Catholic University at Washington; April 13, William and Mary at Richmond; April 14, University of Richmond at Richmond; and April 15, Columbia at New York.

Returning home, Yale meets New Haven in a second game on April 17 and a third game on April 21. Other home games are: New York University, April 18; Holy Cross, April 22; Pennsylvania, April 23; West Virginia, April 28; Amherst, April 29; William and Mary, May 11; Columbia, May 12; Cornell, May 16; Dartmouth, May 20; Syracuse, May 25; Colgate, May 26; Princeton, May 30; Crescent A. C., June 6; June 16.

Out of town games will be Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass., May 9; Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, May 9; Cornell at Ithaca, May 23; Princeton at Princeton, June 13; Harvard at Cambridge, June 17.

Tentative dates have been arranged also with Harvard and Princeton in case of a tie game. A tie with Harvard would be played on June 20, and either June 20 or June 23 in case of a tie with Princeton. Both Princeton and Harvard would be met at New York.

Y. M. C. A. Notes  
Of Interest to Boys

The gym classes will run on regular days through the month of April. The game league will continue through this week for Student B and through the week of April 13th to 18th for employed boys. It is planned to have pictures taken of the winning teams. Dates will be set for the picture shortly.

A special program for classes will be arranged for vacation week. Poughkeepsie boys will be in Kingston on the morning of April 15. Boys wishing to play must be in the gym and weighed up during the gym day preceding the games.

The swimming pool is kept at 75 degrees. This is a good time to get ready for the spring swimming tests. Hexathlon records as a whole were better than last year. The association reported a total of 27 points more than the preceding year.

Hexathlon buttons and ribbons will be awarded at the spring banquet on May 8.

If members are interested in forming a baseball league hand in your name to the physical director.

There will be a special service on Good Friday evening. Pictures will be shown to members and friends.

Plans are under way for next season's camp. A member of last year's campers held a reunion on Friday evening and talked over plans for the coming season. Camp baked beans, hamburger sandwiches and cocoa were served in regular camp style. After which the K. P. served as usual.

Your Easter—Suit—is here. The Man's Shop. Morris Hymes.—Advertisement.

Church Volley Ball League

Friday evening, after a good fight in two games, the Albany Avenue Church Volley Ball Team went down to defeat under the hands of the Trinity M. E. Church Volley Ball Team by the following scores:

Trinity M. E., 15; Albany Ave., 12.  
Trinity M. E., 15; Albany Ave., 10.  
Trinity M. E., 15; Albany Ave., 5.

Albany Avenue—Detamle, 1b; Brown, rf; Jackson, cf; Safford, lf; Becker, lb; Longear and House, cb; Trinity M. E.—Lowe, lb; R. Thompson, rf; Finley, cf; Hillis, lf; Black, 1b; F. Thompson, cb.

The Fair Street Church, also defeated the Wurts Street Baptist in a series of three games by the following scores:

Fair, 15; Wurts Street, 5.  
Fair, 15; Wurts Street, 4.  
Fair, 15; Wurts Street, 3.

Players.  
Fair—Wicks, Hall, lb; Young, rf; Craig, cf; Coe, lf.  
Wurts Street—A. Schultz, lb; McEater, rf; W. Slawson, cf; D. Harris, lf; H. Fridell, lb; W. Powell, cb.

Standing of Teams.  
W. L. Pct.  
Fair St. .... 15 0 1.000  
St. James .... 12 0 1.000  
First Presbyterian .... 19 2 .835  
Clinton Ave. Winters .... 6 6 .500  
Trinity M. E. .... 6 3 .667  
Clinton Ave. .... 3 3 .500  
Wurts St. .... 2 15 .133  
Albany Ave. .... 0 15 .000

The games scheduled for next Friday evening between Clinton Avenue and Clinton Avenue Winters and between First Presbyterian and St. James will be postponed and played on Friday evening, May 1.

Painful Shaves Due To Dull Blades

How needless! Turn shaving into a pleasure. With a Valet Auto-Strop Razor every shave is speedy and luxurious because in ten seconds it sharpens its own blades.

As a woman of real aesthetic appreciations, can you business a moment?

Leave your gold wedding ring with us for a few days and we will return it to you a shining new beauty—covered with a thick shell of platinum or 18k. white gold—whose sentiment and tender associations have been preserved because the original inscription has been retained.

We can do it at a minimum of time and expense. By the PLAT TON PROCESS and it will last a lifetime.

Ask about our Deferred Payment Plan for the Purchase of a Diamond or Watch.

Cordially yours,  
Safford & Scudder  
JEWELERS.  
"The House of Lucky Wedding Rings"

310 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

## Champions to Risk Titles

Three World Champions Within Three Months Will Risk Titles—Walker-Greb, Kaplan-Mascart and Villa-Rosenberg Are the Proposed Matches.

(By Davis J. Walsh.)

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, April 6.—Three world's champions of the manly art of legalized assault will risk their titles in local rings within a matter of three months, according to the rapidly maturing plans of T. Rickard, the well known promoter, and others. Listed in the order of their importance, the trio of proposed enterprises follow:

Mickey Walker vs. Harry Greb at the Polo Grounds, June 19, with middleweight title at stake.

Louis Kid Kaplan vs. Edouard Mascart at Madison Square Garden, May 5, for the featherweight championship.

Pancho Villa vs. Charley Phil Rosenberg at the Yankee Stadium, in July for bantam weight title.

In all five world's champions and an European title holder will be involved in the proceedings, indicate clearly that New York is about to emerge from the fistle doldrums. Kaplan and Mascart probably will sign for the frolic some time today, although Johnny Dundee is still a possibility with Kaplan. Our Mr. Rickard favors John over Mascart, European champion, but doesn't care for the terms, which seem to be louder and funnier.

The Greb-Walker proposition is outside Rickard's province altogether. It has been conceived and made finite by a local hospital charity and will cause great loss of life at the turnstiles, provided the local commission may see fit to give its official benediction. Walker once declined to do business with Dave Shadle, the commission's candidate, and at present cannot box here for money, macaroni or marbles. The cause of sweet charity, however, may soften the villain's proud heart.

Both Greb and Walker, respectively middleweight and welterweight champions, have been on the ground for some days and are said to have yessed everything the promoters said. The rest of the story, therefore, remains with the commission.

The Villa-Rosenberg enterprise is also believed to be in the bag. Frank Churchill, the Filipino's multiplex, has had several amiable conferences with Rickard and only awaits the arrival of Pancho, the puncho, before disfiguring the dotted line. Like Walker in the Greb bout, Villa probably will have to stake Rosenberg to as much as five pounds in the way of a weight handicap. But, unless the little brown man has gone back further than popular belief has accorded him, everything should be all to the cabbage. Rosenberg, as a champion, is not long for this life.

ELK STARVE RATHER THAN DIG FOR FOOD

The elk herds in Yellowstone park are safe from the hunter while they remain in bounds, but the government has been unable to save a thousand or more of them from starvation every year.

The park rangers, who are the guardians of the herds, are kept on their toes the whole winter long to see the elk get enough food to survive the season, according to C. O. Campbell of Billings, Mont. Mr. Campbell goes out every season to get the one elk the law allows to each hunter.

"As soon as the animals get used to having food dumped out of motor trucks," he says, "they lose their gameness and refuse to fight for existence. It's impossible to feed them all the time, and after one big treat of government hay, they will go away and starve to death rather than paw under the snow for enough to keep them alive."

The elk usually is piled in a corral and the elk are allowed in for a certain length of time and then driven out to make way for a new lot. They seem to know they are safe inside the park.

Average Wife's Expenses  
The average, American housewife, according to an inquiry by the United States Department of Labor, spent \$1.96 last year for a silk undershirt, \$2.82 for a silk chemise, \$5.45 for a silk nightie, \$7.30 for a silk kimono, \$7.37 for a pair of cotton stockings, \$12.22 for a pair of silk stockings, \$5.34 for a pair of shoes, \$1.88 for a pair of kid gloves, 15 cents for a handkerchief, 21 cents for a pair of garters, \$2.01 for an umbrella and \$1.06 for a handbag. Her total yearly expenditure for clothes was \$63.55, while her husband's was \$71.35.—Ohio State Journal.

No Pews in Cathedral  
The prevailing style of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine is French-Gothic. One of the characteristic features is that there will be no pews, but movable benches will be used instead, as in the old cathedrals. There will be a seating capacity of 7,000, with standing accommodations for several thousand more.

Floor Gives House Fame  
Many buildings in Europe have become famous for a minor detail of architecture, but Stornaway house, England, recently bought by Lord Beaverbrook, is famous for its floor. This floor is said to be the finest ballroom dancing surface in the entire world.

Lowering Herself  
"Since Ethel married she has stopped wearing French heels; her husband disapproves of them."

"I always said she's lower herself marrying that man."—Titts.

Speaking Honestly  
Penham—I've had my life insured for five thousand dollars in your favor. Mrs. Penham—Well, I'll be glad to get the money, but I think you're over-estimated your value.—Titts.

Visitors in Switzerland  
So greatly does Switzerland depend on its visitors that the revival last season of tourist traffic brought a glow of uncertainty to the entire country.

Callouses  
Get rid of them without pain. Use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They are the only pads that cure callouses.

Didn't Seem Fair  
A business man who had returned out to his summer camp for the week-end met his little daughter at the bridge and presented her with a small sack of candy. Just before they reached camp they overtook the mail hawker, by who brought them milk each morning.

"Give the little boy some candy, Gertrude," her father suggested. Gertrude picked out a small piece, but her father took the bag and poured out several pieces into the boy's outstretched hand.

After the boy had gone Gertrude said reproachfully, "Papa, why did you give

that milk boy nearly all my candy?" "Why, my dear, you must be generous! Think of all the nice milk he brings, and they don't charge much for it."

"Oh, well," said the little girl, still reproachfully, "I only had a few bits of candy, and he's got a whole cow full of milk."—Youth's Companion.

Turbans and Nests  
The turban is a fashionable head-dress in Burma, and each girl eagerly looks forward to the time when it will be her privilege to swathe her head in yards and yards of dark cloth. But until she has found a young man who is willing to build her a bamboo house and to raise rice for her, she cannot wear this coveted head-dress. Because among the Kachins unmarried girls are not permitted to wear a turban nor do they let their hair grow long. They wear bobbed hair and have done so for centuries. But the day a Kachin girl is married she lets her hair grow and binds it up with the turban, which she wears with pride. For the turban marks her as a married woman.—Family Herald.

How Crocodiles "Hunt"  
The scent, sight and hearing of crocodiles are most acute, a writer in the New York Herald-Tribune remarks. Their favorite method of hunting is to lie immersed in water, or under brush, grass or bushes near a drinking place, and when a victim bends its neck to drink, by a swift rush it is seized by nose, leg or tail and crushed in the powerful jaws of the crocodile. The powerful tail also is a valuable aid to a crocodile when in a battle. Often when a large animal, like a deer or giraffe, is browsing near the bank of a river, a crocodile may quickly steel close to it and by a well calculated stroke of its tail gun the animal and knock it into the water.

Licensed to Drink Coffee  
Prohibition applied to coffee drinking at one time. In the year 1793 in Germany only a few rich holders of government licenses drank coffee and deputies were employed to spy upon the common people to see that they did not have coffee. These deputies used to follow the smell of roasting coffee to seek out those who did not have permits. In consequence they were cordially disliked and were called "coffee sniffers" by the indignant populace.—Family Herald.

Office Cultivation  
Twelve million acres of land in the Mediterranean basin is devoted to the cultivation of the olive, over 400 times the acreage in the United States.

Columbia Grammar Training.  
By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, April 6.—Columbia University's summer were ready to start their first intensive training of the season today at Ocean Grove, their outdoor headquarters on the west bank of the Hudson. They will occupy the quarters until after the Poughkeepsie regatta in June.

Grove's Soft Shown. The and Pumps for tender feet at C. S. Wood's.—Advertisement.

## New Auditorium Theatre

5'way and Pine Grove Ave. Joseph Mellett, Manager. Performances 2:30-7:45 p. m. Admission—Adults, 25c; Children, 15c. Weekday Matinee—Adults, 20c; Children, 10c.

TODAY—NEIL HART in

## "LAWLESS MEN"

A good western in which Neil is sure to raise your red blood. Jimmy Aubrey in "The Rock Yard." Sleep's Fabrics. Tomorrow—Johnny Walker in "The Spirit of the U. S. A."

Scatter Sunshine during the Easter Season with Greeting Cards, Easter Novelties and Gifts

## E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

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## SPECIAL SALE

NARCISSUS BULBS and BOWLS—GIFTS THAT GROW—IDEAL FOR EASTER—33 1-3 Per Cent Reduction.

Regular price 75c. Sale Price.....50c.  
Regular price \$1.00. Sale Price.....67c.  
Regular price \$1.50. Sale Price.....1.10.  
Regular price \$1.75. Sale Price.....1.27.  
Regular price \$2.00. Sale Price.....1.40.  
Regular price \$2.25. Sale Price.....1.56.  
Regular price \$2.50. Sale Price.....1.81.  
Regular price \$3.00. Sale Price.....2.10.  
Regular price \$4.00. Sale Price.....2.80.  
Regular price \$5.00. Sale Price.....3.50.

We have a large stock of very handsome Easter Cards and lots of unique novelties.

## Forsyth &amp; Davis, Inc.

307 WALL STREET. TELEPHONE 708.

Cattle and Poultry as Weather Prophets

Can meteorologists, even with the aid of wireless, forecast weather with more accuracy than country folk who watch nature's own barometers? If cattle in a field scratch themselves vigorously, or stand with their tails to the wind the countryman will tell you it is going to rain and his prediction is invariably correct. If the fowls come out to feed on a wet morning there is little chance of it clearing up that day, says the Flower Grower. The appearance of toads, frogs and earthworms in unusual numbers invariably means rain, and so do the singing of blackbirds, the falling of soot or the creaking of furniture. If the ants in the garden build their walls frequently or the house sparrow keeps to the ridge country residents prepare for rain, though if birds frequent the eaves they will confidently prophesy fine weather.

Storms from the northwest or southwest are usually brief, but a storm from the northeast is likely to be long and severe. A veering wind brings fine weather, a backing wind means rain. These are the countryman's barometer. Their significance is based upon the observation and experience of centuries, and the forecast made from them is quite as reliable as any issued from the meteorological observatories.

Taking of Photograph Once Tedious Process

In the first attempts to make a photograph in the early part of the Eighteenth century, the subject to be photographed sat between the source of light and a sheet of sensitized paper fastened on a board. His shadow blocked off a certain proportion of the light rays, and as a result his profile in silhouette was left on the paper. This image, however, faded in a few minutes.

Even as late as 50 years ago, taking a single picture was often a day's work, and required such skill and expert knowledge and such elaborate, costly, and cumbersome equipment that the few who had mastered the art were glad to capitalize their knowledge by utilizing it professionally.

The earliest sunlight picture of a human face is supposed to be a daguerotype of Miss Dorothy Draper, and was taken by her brother, Professor Draper, in 1839. The subject had to sit motionless in bright sunlight for almost six minutes.

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